

The Journal

Thursday, August 31, 1995

50 cents (Tax Included)

Contract dispute likely settled

Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — The school district has tentatively reached a year-long stalemate with the Albany Teachers' Association over salary increases.

Teachers have been working without a contract since June 1993 and haven't received a raise in four years. Contract negotiations stalled last spring when the district offered teachers a .7 percent salary increase in response to the ATA's request for a 2 percent teacher salary increase.

In June nearly 200 teachers packed a school board meeting, putting the district on notice that unless an agreement was reached this summer, the opening of school next week would likely be disrupted.

The agreement reached this week will likely prompt a collective sigh of relief among district administrators, teachers and parents alike.

"We reached a tentative agreement (Aug. 24). It will (cover) salaries up through the end of June 1996," Superintendent Dale Hudson said last Friday. The terms of the agreement will be not made public until teachers meet to review the terms on Sept. 5, one month after the agreement is reached.

See CONTRACT, page 14

Youth to help clean up graffiti

Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Graffiti is a continuing problem in El Cerrito, and a discussion of what to do about it has also been ongoing for some time. Three upcoming projects will involve the city's youth in graffiti cleanup.

Engineering and maintenance supervisor Mori and Jane Del Simone, president of the El Cerrito City Council, met two weeks ago with El Cerrito High School principal Paul Daniels and two teachers to discuss a mural project along the Ohlone Greenway.

See GRAFFITI, page 14

Kopp defends claim on Einstein trust

Marc Breinde

Albert Einstein's trust "speaks for itself," State Senator Quentin Kopp (D-San Francisco) said yesterday. Kopp is suing Berkeley Lawyer Michael Ferguson for allegedly hiding \$15 million in letters and a manuscript from Einstein's granddaughter, Evelyn Einstein.

Kopp rejected Ferguson's defense that Evelyn Einstein misinterpreted the intent of the trust, as recently, Ferguson discounted Einstein's claim, stating the 54-year-old Albany resident is just one of the beneficiaries of her grandfather's trust. Kopp stated that statement as imprecise.

Evelyn Einstein and her brother (Bernard Einstein) were the primary beneficiaries of the trust," Kopp explained. Both siblings must die before any of the others



Chester King Vega

Cities join forces for creek cleanup

Ed Phillips, El Cerrito's interim community development manager, was one among El Cerrito and Albany city volunteers who descended on Cerrito Creek bordering the El Cerrito Plaza in a cleanup effort last Friday after a resident complained of accumulated garbage. Cleanup efforts will continue, see story page 7.

Plaza owner pledges aid

Bilak will help fund study

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Milton Bilak, owner of the small shop space, the Lucky site and about half the parking lot at El Cerrito Plaza, has agreed to contribute \$2,500 to help fund a study of the Plaza's south side, focusing on Cerrito Creek.

"This is definitely a good news item," said Redevelopment Agency manager Gerry Raycraft, who met with Bilak in southern California earlier this summer, along with administrative services manager Jim Randall.

For the most part, El Cerrito Plaza belongs to three separate owners. (The R&P gas station is privately owned.) The Emporium owns its own site and splits ownership of the parking lot with Bilak. Long's Drugs owns its own stores and has an agreement for jurisdiction over the parking lot with the other two major owners.

For some time, the El Cerrito City Council has discussed the possibility of a study of El Cerrito Plaza, one that would perhaps include its surrounding environs. Some weeks ago, a representative of Broadway Stores, owner of the Emporium, had suggested the company would be willing to help fund some kind of study.

Recently, however, Broadway

'Hopefully the ownership will be more aggressive in looking at an integrated center.'

—GERRY RAYCRAFT, EC REDEVELOPMENT MANAGER

of the El Cerrito store's health and success could be the determining factor in whether it will be closed or converted.

According to city planner Ed Phillips, city staff has communicated to Federated "our hope (and) ... expectation that this would be an excellent site for one of their stores, our willingness to participate with them... and our welcome to them as a partner in our efforts to upgrade the Plaza."

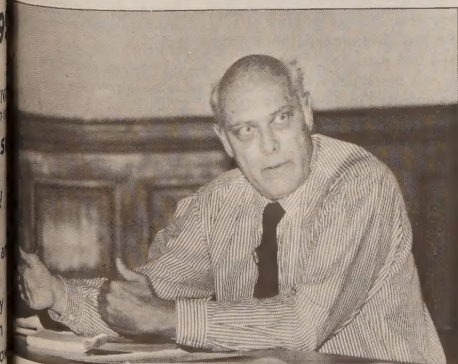
At one point last year, a representative of the Emporium chain said the El Cerrito store was considered a highly successful one, particularly in the area of women's clothing sales. Sales tax revenues generated by the Emporium generate in excess of about \$200,000 yearly in El Cerrito, according to administrative services manager Jim Randall; the city's projected revenues this year total about \$12.2 million from a variety of sources.

"We think the store has an excellent location, relative to what we believe is a substantial market with a number of affluent communities within a five-mile radius," said Phillips.

Both the original Redevelopment Advisory Com-

See PLAZA, page 14

Facing off: Affirmative action sparks debate in Albany



Noah Berger

Custred, co-author, California Civil Rights Initiative.

Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — A televised panel discussion on the future of affirmative action last week was billed as a debate but turned into a

California Civil Rights Initiative that may appear on the 1996 ballot and could end affirmative action in state government and education if passed.

The initiative was co-authored by Glynn Custred, a professor of Anthropology at California State University at Hayward and Tom Wood, Executive Director of the California Association of Scholars, and was filed at the state Attorney General's Office Aug. 7.

The one-hour program Aug. 23, featuring a panel of five, including

Custred and an audience of about 50, was the first in a series intended to "get people thinking and talking about this very emotional issue," said moderator Belva Davis of KRON.

"Tonight our goal is to reach a common language," said Davis as the program began. "When we finally go to the ballot...we'll be voting on the words...We're trying to make sure that people have a clear understanding of what they're voting on," she said.

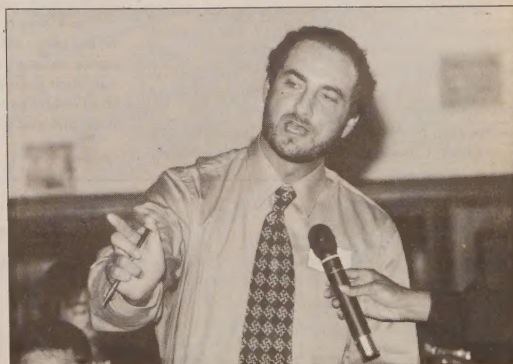
She proposed the group discuss

and define words such as preference, merit, quotas and equality. But most who spoke had come prepared to fight the battle, not lay down the ground rules.

"Did we solve the problem, or even define the terms? No, I don't think we did," said KRON Producer Stacy Owen after the program.

"It ended up being more of a debate than I wanted," she said.

The audience was made up of students, firefighters, lawyers, city leaders, academics, rights advocates



Noah Berger

Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky spoke against the initiative.

and other citizens from around the Bay Area. About 25 audience members, representing a political balance, were invited, but another 25 showed up, said Owen.

Albany was chosen because of its small neighborhood feel and political mix of residents, she said.

The CCRI will appear on the November 1996 election ballot if 700,000 signatures supporting the initiative can be collected during a five-month period. Signatures will be solicited by volunteers, paid petitioners and direct mail, said

Custred.

The initiative begins: "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

The remaining nine sentences of the brief text guarantee that the law would not invalidate previous decisions in hiring and school admissions, nor prohibit action neces-

See DEBATE, page 14

El Cerrito History

Life during the rule of the Mexican Republic

By Edward Stoneford
Professor of History
Cal State-Hayward

The following is a monthly series.

In 1821 the Mexican Republic replaced the Spanish monarchy to inaugurate its 27-year rule of California. The national government, embroiled in political conflicts at home, was never able to manage effectively its California territory. Mexican governors appointed by the national government had running feuds with California rancheros in operating the territorial government.

California's development in the Mexican period reached a peak under Juan Bautista Alvarado, a ranchero from the Monterey area who became the first native son to be governor. While in office (1836-1841), Alvarado married Martina, oldest daughter of Francisco Castro. This marriage was to have important bearing on the Castro family fortunes.

The national government generously distributed lands among the Californios to build up cattle ranches and other enterprises for economic development of the territory. A rancho was a large feudal estate which comprised the adobe dwelling for the ranchero's big family, huts and other buildings for Indian servants and workers, orchards and gardens for fruits and vegetables, and fields for livestock pasture and grain crops.

Ranchos contained corrals and rodeo areas for annual cattle brandings and slaughtering and

for processing cattle hides, tallow, and beef. Ranchos located near a waterfront also had an *embarcadero* or wharf for shipping such products. The rancheros generally traded cattle products with Yankee sea captains for manufactured articles and other merchandise brought from New England around Cape Horn.

Among the leading rancheros on the *contra costa*, after Luis Peralta in the Berkeley-Oakland area, were Ignacio Martinez in the Carquinez Straits area, Joaquin Moraga in the Orinda-Lafayette area, and Francisco Castro in the San Pablo area.

Rancheros lived a leisurely existence, punctuated by hard work and hard play. Their life was abundant in basic necessities but sparing in luxuries. They had close family ties and intermarried with neighbors, as in the case of Francisco's children who married into the Martinez and Moraga families. The rancheros were noted for their personal code of honor, strict morals, boundless hospitality to friends and strangers, and preoccupation with sports and gambling. Rancho life was a continuous round of rodeos, siestas and fiestas.

Francisco Castro was a pioneer ranchero of the *contra costa*. He was born in Sinaloa, Mexico, in 1775. His parents were Joaquin Ysidro Castro and his wife Maria Bertilla, who came with their families in the Anza party to California in 1776. Francisco joined the military and for over a decade was attached to the San Francisco presidio where he did duty as artilleryman and mission

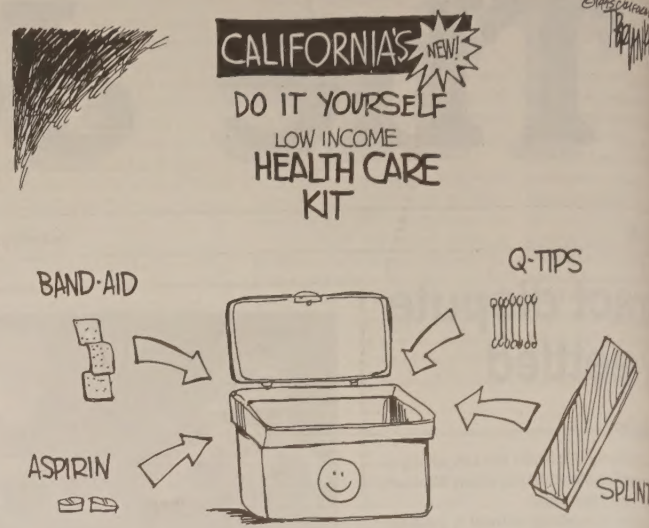
guard before retiring with the rank of corporal.

He settled in San Jose pueblo where he was *alcalde* (mayor) in 1800 and served on the *deputacion* (territorial legislature) in 1823, achieving some distinction in local politics. Francisco married Gabriela Berryessa, daughter of a prominent ranchero in the Napa area, and eventually had 11 children.

Francisco established his family domicile at Rancho San Pablo, which embraced present-day Richmond, San Pablo and El Cerrito. He petitioned the governor for a concession in 1817 to the *potrero* (grazing land) of San Pablo, then known as Los Cuchigunes, but was turned down because of the mission padres' claim to the area.

While serving on the *deputacion* in 1823, he applied again for Los Cuchigunes and received a temporary grant of the three leagues which was issued by the governor and approved by the *deputacion*. Later that year he moved his family and livestock from San Jose to San Pablo, locating his rancho casa between San Pablo and Wildcat creeks. A French visitor in 1827 described the pleasant life of the thriving rancho, emphasizing the congenial hospitality of Don Francisco and his large family with their Indian servants and workers.

Francisco died in 1831, leaving his widow a half-share among the surviving children. Joaquin, Francisco's fifth child and administrator of his estate, secured from the governor in 1834 and 1835 final title to four square leagues of Rancho San Pablo for the family heirs.



Police Reports

Three teenagers smash car window, steal

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — On the afternoon of Aug. 25 three thieves, reportedly riding BMX bikes, smashed the right front passenger window of a 1989 Mercedes parked on the 1100 block of Washington Avenue, stole a cellular phone and departed. Witnesses described the three thieves as:

Suspect No. 1, a black male juvenile, 14- to 15-years-old, 5-feet 6-inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, with his head shaved, wearing blue pants and a green shirt;

Suspect No. 2, a black male juvenile, 14- to 15-years-old, 5-feet 5-inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, with one to two inch braids, wearing blue pants and a green shirt;

Suspect No. 3, a black male juvenile, 14- to 15-years-old, wearing dark clothing. Police are investigating

Thieves stole a bike from an open garage on the night of Aug. 17. There were no witnesses.

On the morning of Aug. 18, thieves broke into a car parked on the 500 block of Cornell Avenue, stole the in-dash stereo and CD changer, and departed unseen.

At noon on Aug. 18 officers responded to reports of a man standing in the middle of the intersection at Solano and San Pablo avenues. They found an El Cerrito man who was very intoxicated. He was taken into custody without incident, booked and held until he was sober.

On the afternoon of Aug. 18 officers responded to the landfill on reports of subjects firing a large caliber air gun or canon and found a New York man and a Santa Cruz man with two black PVC potato guns with car start spray and potatoes. They were admonished about firing weapons within city limits

and the guns were confiscated. They were able to keep the potatoes since they were reclassified from ammunition to food.

On the evening of Aug. 18 a woman on the 500 block of Curtis Street found her dog lying in her back yard with its stomach bloated and raw hamburger in its mouth. The dog was rushed to the veterinarian but did not live. There was no evidence as to who poisoned the dog.

Thieves used bolt cutters to cut the combination lock off bicycles belonging to a resident on the 600 block of Spokane Avenue on Aug. 19. They stole the bikes and departed unseen.

On the afternoon of Aug. 20 thieves broke into a residence on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue, stole an Alpha Sailboard and sail, a duffle bag and bicycles. There were no witnesses.

On the afternoon of Aug. 20 a man entered a receptionist's cubicle at Golden Gate Fields, and stole a 13" television. He told a witness outside the building that he was a TV repairman.

On the afternoon of Aug. 21 vandals took two begonia plants from the front porch of a residence on the 1100 block of Key Route Boulevard, threw them into the street and departed unseen.

At about 1 a.m. on Aug. 22 officers observed a man urinating in a phone booth on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue. A check revealed he was from Richmond and had two outstanding warrants, one from San Mateo for \$2,500 and one from Oakland for \$1,000. He was arrested and held for pickup by Oakland police.

Between noon on Aug. 15 and noon on Aug. 23 a thief entered a

residence on the 700 Gateview Street, stole from under the bed and unseen.

Thieves stole a 1984 Honda Prelude belonging to a man from a parking lot on the 500 block of San Pablo the night of Aug. 24. There were no witnesses.

Between 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 26 thieves stole a 1984 Nissan Sentra parked on the 1000 block of Avenue. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of Aug. 26 a woman on the 1100 block of land Avenue left her car on a picnic table in her yard and thieves stole it. There were no witnesses.

At about 11:30 p.m. on Aug. 27 an 18-year-old El Cerrito man reported that while he was north on Key Route he was approached by three men, a tan, four-door vehicle, and occupants exited the vehicle and demanded money from the El Cerrito man. He refused, quickly left and called police. The car and pants departed north on Boulevard. The suspect was a white male age 18, old, 5-feet 8-inches tall, wearing a white and tan shirt, dark pants and a hat. Police are investigating.

During the week of Aug. 27 Albany officers investigating people at their request, cars, responded to 27 calls attended to seven dogs, animals, assisted mini were locked out of the car and responded to the barking dogs.

Woman's purse snatched at El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO - A woman reported that a man drove up behind her and forcibly grabbed her purse from her at about 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the lot at El Cerrito Plaza. No suspect description was given.

Several arrests were made in connection with the theft of recycled materials. A San Pablo man and woman were arrested in the 6400 block of Hagen Boulevard at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 23. They were found to be in possession of about a ton of newspaper.

A man and a woman, residents of Oakland, were stopped for taking newspapers left out for recycling as they were delivering a daily newspaper at Manila and Liberty at 8:17 a.m. Aug. 13.

A Richmond man and woman were arrested for removing cans and bottles from city recycling containers between 1:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. Aug. 17 on several different streets — Liberty, Elm, Richmond, Norvell and Everett.

Newspapers were also reported stolen in the 900 block of Norvell Street during the late evening hours of Aug. 16.

Three juveniles (male and female) were arrested at Barrett and Tuller Avenues at 5:23 a.m. Aug. 20 for possession of stolen property.

Someone took a number of plants from a residential porch in

the 3400 block of Carlson Boulevard during the daytime Aug. 15.

A skill saw was reported stolen from a construction site at Peerless Avenue and Huber Street at 12:45 p.m. Aug. 17.

A doghouse was taken from an enclosed rear walkway area at the Fairmont Podiatry Group offices between Aug. 2 and 11.

A Vallejo man was arrested for taking a checkbook from his employer's truck and attempting to cash it Aug. 18.

Two property thefts from vehicles were reported. Someone took an engine cover and rear license plate from a vehicle parked in the lot of a mechanics shop in the 6500 block of Fairmount Avenue between Aug. 5 and 8.

Tools were taken from a pickup truck parked in the Travelodge lot during the night of Aug. 16; the tools were recovered.

A Richmond woman was arrested for driving under the influence at San Pablo and Cutting Boulevard on Aug. 10.

An Oakland man was arrested for taking clothing worth \$700 from the Emporium suspect fled from a police officer and gave a false statement. The incident occurred about 3:29 p.m. Aug. 10 and suspect was not arrested.

A Berkeley woman was arrested for using a fraudulent card at the Emporium.

Arrested for shoplifting a Tracy man (at Big Goods), a Richmond man (at Safeway), and a Richmond man (at the Emporium).

Also arrested was a man who attempted to talk out of Target.

Letters to the Editor

Can't afford care

Editor:

We are very unhappy with one of the policies of the city-run Friendship Club after school childcare program.

While the Friendship Club offers options for parents to enroll their children for three, four or five days per week, there is no longer an option for allowing an early child pick-up.

Parents must pay for care until 6 p.m., even if they pick up their children at 4 or 4:30 p.m. every day. The cost for enrolling our two children would be \$682 per month!

This is more than we can afford, and is particularly frustrating in that, since we would be picking up the children before 4 p.m. every day, we would be paying over \$12 per day for care that we didn't need or receive.

Our son, Charlie, has been at Friendship Club for two years. We have been very pleased with the care he has received. He has developed deep attachments with many of the children and several of the counselors. We picked up Charlie between 3:30 and 4 p.m., and paid for care until 4:30 p.m.

Our daughter, Natalie, was looking forward, excitedly, to starting at the Friendship Club in September. We are all very disappointed that the children will not be able to go to Friendship Club this year.

We know of many parents like us, who cannot arrange for one or more days off per week, but who do work part-time in order to have time to be with their children.

We understand the city's desire to make the Friendship Club financially self-sufficient, and we understand that, with the shortage of good, affordable childcare, the Friendship Club will fill all of their available slots with children whose parents will pay for care until 6 p.m.

We feel, however, that as a city run entity, the Friendship Club should attempt to serve a wider

range of community members than commercial for-profit day care services.

Marguerite Buck-Bauer
Richard Bauer

New Insight needed

Editor:

In discussing the multi-screen theater project with many El Cerrito citizens, I was pleased they grasped the obvious unsuitability of what was contemplated for our town in a few minutes after an explanation of the facts.

At the Wednesday night meeting with the Council and developers on July 26, I was appalled to learn the Council and RDA have already wasted months of time actually considering this project and have it in mind to waste many more months on it. Why can't they, like the citizens, within minutes, have the insight to reject this project and use the time for which we pay them to serve as council members for practical solutions to our city problems, improving it rather than making it worse.

When members of the audience took turns speaking their reactions toward a huge theater project, which were all negative for anything larger than just a few theaters in an acceptable district, one man said words to the effect that the Council doesn't appear to have the right view point of our town. This is true. For years they have operated as if El Cerrito is a metropolis. Actually, it is more like a village. We like it being a village. We cannot accommodate parking for thousands to see a movie, or anything else.

The Council and RDA are only interested in trying to get themselves more property taxes to spend on being entrepreneurs, which presumably aids their political future. The little bit of sales tax received by us would be spent by them on police, trash and graffiti cleanup, and criminal problems,

See LETTERS, page 10

The Journal

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Shannon Morgan

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Newsline

Lions Club

Lions Club of Kensington will be holding a membership of over 100 members. Meetings are held every Tuesday at noon at Ristorante Fontana, 385 Colusa Ave., Kensington. Application forms are available at Al Caruso Associates, 385 Colusa Ave., 527-4640.

Uphill effort

Albany resident Ruth Meniketti, 74, cut blackberry vines on Albany Hill last Saturday in an effort to reduce the potential fire hazard and preserve the hill's ecology. Some 15 volunteers gathered for the project, which has been an on-going effort partially funded by the Department of Urban Forestry.



Chester King Vega

Viewpoint

Take arguments against affirmative action seriously

By David Maloney

How come we never see a proponent of affirmative action resign from his or her job with the proviso that it be given to a qualified minority? The Aug. 4 issue of The Journal contained an opinion piece entitled "Angry White Guys for Affirmative Action" which reminded me of this question.

The article was signed by eight men who listed their occupational titles after their signatures. All of them had what would be called "good" jobs. It seems that all too often people who support government-sponsored social welfare programs want them implemented at the expense of anyone but themselves.

Many of the statements made in the article reflect the lack of thought that characterizes the liberals' position on affirmative action. Take this one, for instance: "It is hypocritical and

profoundly wrong to call affirmative action for minorities 'racism in reverse,' while treating affirmative action for bankers, farmers, white men of power, as entitlements."

Obviously, the author is unaware of the plight of American farmers today. No matter what the color of their skin, they are being driven off the land in record numbers by mortgage foreclosures. When the authors call farmers "white men of power" they illustrate the problem usually associated with affirmative action defenses. They're based on vague generalities that don't hold up under scrutiny.

Another example: "What is wrong is the smug psychology of the Governor Wilsons, the Pat Buchanans, who take advantage of all kinds of breaks for themselves, while denying affirmative action for the most oppressed areas of society." Was any information about the issue been given in this statement? No.

By not taking the arguments

against affirmative action seriously; by not debating in a factual manner; but, instead, by using pat phrases based on dubious assumptions which take the form of liberal mantras, the defenders of affirmative action show the weakness of their arguments.

I'm retired from the Oakland Fire Department. When I was in the department there was a gentleman who had blue eyes and whose skin was whiter than mine. Both sets of his grandparents emigrated to the United States from northern Spain. Of course he had a Hispanic last name, which made him eligible for affirmative action preference.

Unfortunately, his is not an isolated case of affirmative action gone awry. Proof that affirmative action programs have become so antithetical to individual achievement based on merit is that their most notable defender, President Clinton, invented a phrase, "mend it,

don't end it," which would not have been invented had its programs not been harmful.

The most frightening aspect of affirmative action is that it has become bureaucratically institutionalized, meaning affirmative action programs incorporate all the irrationality associated with mindless bureaucracies.

Why should a black Haitian or Jamaican who comes to the United States have an affirmative action preference over a white male? Why should a Caucasian with a Hispanic last name who comes to the United States from Argentina have an affirmative action preference over a white male? These questions are never answered by proponents of affirmative action. They hardly ever examine what affirmative action programs are actually doing at the individual level, but instead talk in sweeping terms about groups of people.

While I strenuously disagree with the way affirmative action has been implemented, I don't

entirely disagree with its concept. I believe there should be affirmative action programs — but only for one group of people: African-Americans who can prove that they are descended from blacks who lived in the United States before 1964, when the Civil Rights Act was passed.

These African-Americans belong to the only group of people which was brought to the United States against its will; theirs is the only group which was enslaved. Affirmative action, though, has become so unjustifiably broad in its application that it is doomed. Practically every group except white males is considered an oppressed minority!

The philosopher Santayana defined fanaticism as redoubling effort while losing sight of purpose. The actions of those who favor affirmative action fit this definition. Those actions have created a backlash that will sweep away all affirmative action programs. Unfortunately, the programs for the group that deserves them, African-Americans, will also be swept away.

David Maloney is an Albany resident.

New building inspector rounds out EC department

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO - There's a new face at city hall. Darryl Murray has been hired as a building inspector for the city of El Cerrito.

Murray formerly worked as a building technician for the city of Albany; he held that position for over three years and "came highly recommended," according to building official Steve Mitchell.

Murray now rounds out Mitchell's staff of three. Mitchell manages the city's building inspection division, which has jurisdiction over both residential and commercial building activity in the city, monitoring projects under construction to ensure they meet code and don't deviate from approvals received from the Planning Department, Planning Commission or Design Review Board.

Murray will be in charge of daily inspection of both light commercial and residential building projects.

He will work at the counter, answering citizens' questions about code regulations and conducting over-the-counter plan review.

He will also be responsible for minor plan checks.

Another of Murray's primary responsibilities will keep him busy only about seven months during the year.

He will enforce the city's rental housing inspection program, an activity which normally occurs between December and June of each year.

"It was the renters of El Cerrito who requested a mandatory rental housing inspection program," said Mitchell.

That was 14 years ago. After the council initiated that code requirement, all rental housing has been inspected every two years; half the housing is inspected each alternating year to ensure each complies with minimum housing code requirements.

"That's why you don't see a lot of problems with our rental housing," said Mitchell, adding that such programs are not particularly common in other cities.

Management assistant Susan Azevedo administers the rental housing inspection program and is the third member of the building inspection division staff.

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Rolfing & CHIROPRACTIC



I used to wear a 2" shoulder pad on my left shoulder so my clothes would hang straight. I've had a severe scoliosis since birth, a lung removed as a child and ongoing breathing difficulties and back pain.

I began to see Dr. Hazen for relief from the pain in my upper back. To my delight, my posture and walking have improved, my breathing capacity has increased, and my ribcage is moving the way nature intended it to. I can inhale deeply for the first time.

Rolfing has corrected what nature gave me to work with, and I am truly thankful. If I can answer your questions regarding my experience, I invite you to call me. Dr. Hazen will give you my number.

Mary Ann
Mary Ann Hazen
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Goings on about town

Performances

Ashkenaz: Aug. 31, 9 p.m.: All African Band; Sept. 1, 9:30 p.m.: Katoja; Sept. 2, 9:30 p.m.: Cajun Bandits; Sept. 3, 9 p.m.: Tentation with salsa dance lesson at 8 p.m.; Sept. 4, closed; Sept. 5, 9 p.m.: Nikos Kai Alekos with Greek dance lesson at 8 p.m.; Sept. 6, 9 p.m.: Zydeco Flames with Cajun dance lesson at 8 p.m. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Freight & Salvage: Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m.: Nine Days Old with Calaveras; Sept. 2, 8:30 p.m.: Davka; Sept. 6, 8 p.m.: Rory Block. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

Jupiter: 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 510-THE-ROCK.

Kimball's East: Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: Closed for remodeling; 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568, ext. 15.

Starry Shout: Aug. 31, 9:30 p.m.: Indigo Swing, Berkeley. 841-2082.

Yoshi's: Aug. 31, 8 & 10 p.m.: Trance Mission; Sept. 1, 8 & 10 p.m.: Charlie Hunter Trio; Sept. 2, 8 & 10 p.m.: Jon Jang; Sept. 3, 8 & 10 p.m.: SoVoSo; Sept. 4, 8 p.m.: Jean Michel Hure Group with Mikey Z & the Luddites at 10 p.m.; Sept. 5, 8 & 10 p.m.: Glenn Spearman Double Trio; Sept. 6-10, 8 & 10 p.m.: Ray Brown Trio featuring Benny Green. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 652-9200.

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Sept. 3, 10:30 a.m.: Gene Herdman will lead "Talking Sticks of the Redwoods" with poetry, pictures, songs, and dance in praise of nature. 1924 Cedar, Berkeley. 841-4824.

Berkeley Hill: Aug. 31, 8 p.m.: AEPi reception with a back to school party at 9 p.m.; Sept. 1, 6 p.m.: Shabbat; Sept. 3, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee with folk dancing at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 4, 1 p.m.: Ultimate Frisbee at Golden Bear Soccer Field; Sept. 6, 4 p.m.: De-Cal: Jewish identities with Jewish Student Council at 7 p.m. 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 845-7793 ext. 77.

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley: Sept. 3, 10:45 a.m.: David Strom uses the salt communion to commemorate the walk Gandhi made. Part of a variety of programs entitled, "The Unfinished Earth...Dreams!" 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. 525-0302.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Events, meetings, classes...
Aerobics: Sept. 6, 4 p.m.: Aerobics exposition followed by Body Sculpting at 5 p.m. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Beerfest Labor Day Weekend: Sept. 3 & 4, Noon-7 p.m.: 60 Craft Brewers, live music, food booths, and kids' entertainment commemorating the valiant labor struggles against runaway 19th century capitalism. Civic Center Park, MLK Way

at Center St., Berkeley. THE-ROCK.

Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association: The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 841-2242.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available: Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Black Oak Books: Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.: Thomas Miller will show slides from and talk about *Desert Skin*; Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Ginu Kamani tells sensual and subversive tales in *Jungle Girl*; Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Ronald Takaki will discuss his new book *Hiroshima: Why America Dropped the Atomic Bomb*. 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley. 94709.

Cholesterol Control: Sept. 6, 6 p.m.: Bay Physicians/Alta Bates Medical Group will be offering a class of the relationship between high serum cholesterol and the risk of heart disease, including techniques for lowering the risk factors. Alta Bates Medical Center, 2450 Ashby Ave., Classroom A & B, Berkeley. 1-800-549-8355.

Cody's: Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.: Alice Wexler will tell two compelling stories in *Mapping Fate: A Memoir of Family, Risk, and Genetic Research*. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's program; 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley. 654-5921.

GAIA Bookstore: Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Burton Goldberg will talk about and sign copies of *Alternative Medicine: The Definitive Guide*. 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley. 848-GAIA.

Graduate School of Journalism: Aug. 31, 5 p.m.: Reception for Tatou Takahama, senior fellow, Yomiuri Research Institute and former reporter at the Yomiuri Shimbun. North Gate Hall, at Hearst and Euclid, Berkeley. 642-3383.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10-noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

North Berkeley Senior Center: Aug. 31, 1 p.m.: Video Movie - *Adam's Rib*; Sept. 1, 1 p.m.: Video Movie - *Shot in the Dark*; Sept. 5, 9 a.m.: Ladies Hair Cuts with art & entertainment revue at 1:15 p.m.; Sept. 6, 1:30 p.m.: Grey Panthers meet to discuss "Hospice: Support for patient & family." 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. 644-6107.

Pacific Film Archive: Aug. 31 - Sept. 2, 11 a.m.: Poster Sale. UAM/PFA's annual poster sale features posters in categories ranging from art exhibitions, historic WW I, WW II, and '60s memorabilia; music and concert; and photography. Silent auctions as well. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 642-1412.

Packing Demonstration: Aug. 31, 7:30 p.m.: Judith Gilford, author of *The Packing Book*, demonstrates how to pack a carry-on bag for a three week trip and two climates. Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck at Rose, Berkeley. 843-353.

Politically Correct Bedtime Stories: Sept. 2, 2:30 p.m.: The North Branch Teen Playreaders will interpret stories by James Finn Garner. 1170 The Alameda, Berkeley. 644-6850.

Rehabilitation Loan: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.: RAF Mortgage is offering a weekly seminar for homebuyers and investors on how to purchase and rehab "fixers" using the 203K loan. 1722 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 528-0767.

REL: Aug. 31, 7 p.m.: 1994 North American Masters Orienteering Champion, Bruce Wolfe, will introduce participants to the sport of orienteering with slides and a demonstration of basic land navigation techniques. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

University Art Museum: Through Sept. 3: An installation titled, "Bridge of Knots" by artist and activist Helene Aylon commemorating the 50th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Exhibits

Bakery Cafe: Through Oct. 6: Paintings by Carol Lee. 2787 Shattuck, Berkeley.

Cafe Milano: Through Aug: An exhibition of art by Mario Ferrari featuring paintings, drawings, and photographs. Bancroft Way between Bowditch St. and Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

University Art Museum: Through Sept. 3: Helene Aylon's, "Bridge of Knots." UC Berkeley campus, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "How Many Times?", bronze figures of homeless women and men by Florence Smith, through Sept. 3, "Fabrics of Life: Introduction to the Magnes Museum Summer Workshop" free slideshow of Italian Jewish art and life, "Extraordinary Californians," through Nov. 5, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Mediterranean Gallery: Through Sept. 2, Group show and mural dedication: Chappel-Holt, Leon Kennedy, Adam Clay, and Guy Colwell. Sept. 3 through 30, Group Show of original artworks by David Maung, Hal Bright Cloud, Joel Connolly, and Guy Colwell. Opening on Sept. 3, 5 to 8 p.m. Cafe Med, Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight, Berkeley. 644-9819.

Pop Paintings: Through Oct. 7, An exhibition of recent paintings by Tony Speirs titled, "Pop Songs". Reception for the artist on Aug. 11, 6 p.m., M. Low & Co., 1519 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Kala Institute: Through Sept. 2: The works of Michele Scott and Gayle Tanaka.

Opening reception on July 28, 6 p.m.: Workshop Media Center Gallery: 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 549-2977.

Spiritual Works: Through Oct. 16: "New Perceptions of the Spirit" is a retrospective exhibition of painters and sculptors who have shown their work at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library of the Graduate Theological Union during the 1980's and 1990's. Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley; 649-2540.

Tattoo Archive: Through August, Flash Sheets from the 1920-1960's, 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Quilt Works: Through Aug. 30, 12 noon to 6 p.m., 7 days: ArtQuilt forms and wall pieces by Oakland artist Robin Cowley. Takara Sake Brewery, 708 Addison St., Berkeley. 540-8250.

World Institute On Disability: Through Aug. 31, painted silk scarfs by Elizabeth Starr and watercolor, acrylic paintings by Grace Lin; in memory of Ed Roberts, cofounder of the institute; 510 16th St., Oakland; 763-4100.

"What If...?": Through August, an exhibition of quilts by contemporary quilt artist Deanna Davis. New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley; 527-6779.

Support groups, self-help

African-American Book Club: Meets last Thursday of each month: South Berkeley Branch Library, 1901 Russell, Berkeley. 415-773-9558.

Alzheimer's: and related disorders Monday Enrichment Program sponsored by the Claremont Center: music, dancing and fellowship; St. John's Church Center; 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. For info: 444-0243.

Bereavement Support Groups: individual grief counseling available; 889-1104.

Jitterbug Club: 2nd Saturday of month: The Northern California Lindy Society supporting the flourishing of the Lindy (original swing dance). 486-0202.

Solo Sierrans: The San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club, for singles, over 40, offering fun, friendship, and an opportunity to participate in a variety of outdoor, social and cultural activities; 652-4928.

Turning Point Career Center: Support group for job seekers and career changers; self-assessment for career direction program (\$110 nonmembers);

includes two hours of individual career counseling; 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley; 848-6370.

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Saturday, 8:30 a.m.: Newcomers meet at 8 a.m.: St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Room 203, 2nd floor, Berkeley; 273-9292 or 841-8562.

Philately Meeting: For Stamp collectors; first and third Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p.m.; Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley; 526-5397 or 655-7827.

Albany TOPS: Take Pounds Off Sensibly support group meets each Monday morning: 9:30 a.m. weigh-in; 10:30 a.m. meeting; 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Environmental Health Network: Support and information for people with environmental illness/multiple chemical sensitivities; (415) 541-5075.

Le Tip International: Organization for independent business people; Wednesday mornings at 7:15 a.m.; 528-0767 for info.

Stroke Group: First Tues of month, 4 to 5 p.m.: For stroke survivors, families and friends; 204-4503. Also, Caregiver Support Group: 2nd and 4th Weds; 204-4496; Both at Herrick Campus; 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: call for meeting times: 839-8900.

Toastmasters: On campus, Every Tuesday 6:15-7:15 p.m.: 2515 Hillegas Ave (English Language Center); 970-4355. In Albany, first and third Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., at the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave., 233-0268. Berkeley.

Emeryville, every Tuesday, 700 Heinz St. (north of Alameda St.), 540-6230; El Centro, day from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Child Care Center Clubhouse, 526-3710; Shattuck masters Club: Every 2nd day, 12:10 - 1:10 p.m.; 8th Room, 2125 Berkeley Way, 643-8670.

Secular Organizations: Support groups: 814-2221.

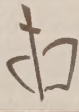
Singles Support Group: for men and women interested in emotional and spiritual week session, \$25/week.

Women's Support Group: supportive groups for friendship, peptic sharing of deep issues. Over- and under-40 groups: 527-7671.



Mirror, mirror

Works by Albany artist Clayton D. currently on display at Gallery 92, Half Moon Bay.



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Albany PTA Council News

Full schedule for school season

Peggy Thew

School starts Wednesday, Sept.

When the kids go back to school, everybody goes back to school — teachers, administrators, and parents, too.

Today we have a full schedule of meetings to report. And I, like many parents, am looking forward to seeing some of my friends again after a whole summer.

In a small school district like Albany, parents can get to know each other well. Our children may be in different elementary schools, but everyone meets in the same school and high school. There is a relatively small population with a lot of similarities in common.

We also have a lot to teach each other, whether our involvement is in elementary, middle, or high school. It can be hard to think of these years not as three separate levels, but one continuous spectrum.

For example, it may be hard to imagine your elementary school child in an AMS classroom, but the fact is that the new Middle School is being built for today's students. And the new Vista-McGregor students. And the new students made at the high school will affect this year's AMS students.

There are many ways you can help shape the future in Albany's schools. You can start by attending some of the meetings listed below. Be assured that your presence is needed and your time will be well spent.

Time to Mark Calendars.

During the school year, PTA meets regularly at the following times and locations:

- Cornell: 3rd Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Cornell Library
- Marin: 2nd Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Marin Library
- Vista-McGregor: 3rd Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., alternates between sites.

- Middle School: 1st Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., AMS Library (However, this month's AMS PTA meeting is Sept. 14.)
- High School: 2nd Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., AHS Library.

PTA Council will meet monthly, on dates announced in this column. The next PTA Council meeting is the Fall Retreat, on Saturday, Sept. 9. We meet in the Edith Stone Room of the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The district's K-12 Facilities meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m., in the Cornell Library.

Ice Cream and Education.

The new Albany Education Foundation is holding a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7, for volunteers to help with the Ice Cream Social on Oct. 22. The meeting is at the Cornell Library at 7:30 p.m. You can also volunteer by calling Foundation board members Sally Outis (525-5927) or Dolores Dalton (527-7570).

The next School Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornell Multi-Use Room.

HS reunion set

The Spring and Fall Classes of 1950 will have a reunion commemorating the 55th anniversary of their graduation from Berkeley High School.

This reunion will be held at the Berkeley Marina Marriott Hotel on

Thursday, Sept. 21. The reception will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., followed by dinner commencing at 6:30 p.m.

For further details and/or reservations, please contact John McElheney at 848-0943.



Duo takes first place

West County residents, Dallas McMurray and Jonathan DeVoto took first place in the Junior Division of the Talent Competition held Sunday Aug. 6, at the Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch.

Jonathan and Dallas are both students at Katie's Dance Studio in El Cerrito. Their winning routine was a tap duet to "Johnny Be Good."

The boys have performed in several dance competitions locally and statewide including a performance at Disneyland in July. They also performed at the July Fourth Celebration in El Cerrito.

Dallas is 10-years-old and a

sixth grader at Castro School.

He is the son of Alfred and Janet McMurray of El Cerrito.

Jonathan is 9-years-old and also a fifth grader at Castro. Jonathan is the son of Sharon Devoto of El Cerrito.

In the Senior Division of the Talent Competition, second place was awarded to the tap duo of Trina Maltsberger and Justin Cole. They are students at Katie's Dance Studio as well.

Trina is a senior at Miramonte High School and is the daughter of John and Katie Maltsberger of Martinez. Justin is attending college and is the son of Tom and Jane Cole of Pinole.

School board candidates respond to questions

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Community involvement in the schools, the frequency of suspensions, school violence and the school board's own dynamic were among the topics raised during a question and answer period at last week's meeting of the El Cerrito Democratic Club. The club had sponsored a "Candidates Night" to introduce those running for the West Contra Costa Unified School District board including Diana Easton and Karen Ortega (incumbents), Glen Price and Adrienne Harris-Pitts (challengers). (See last week's Journal.)

Responses to audience questions seemed to illustrate the differences between candidates.

Price is a strong advocate for site-based responsibility and "accountability" at every level of school administration.

"Every site should be measured on how well it is incorporating parents and the community in the school," Price said, calling community involvement "a key issue" in the district's future.

Price accused the current board of having a poor attitude toward volunteers. He said, for example, that volunteers asking for help in finding room to start a PTA organization at Grant School met a silent response from the board.

Referring to several "successful experiments," such as the parents' multicultural committee at Harding, he said there must be a plan for copying success.

Price is a resident of El Cerrito and lives in the neighborhood of Fairmont Elementary. Neighbors of all ages, he said, are disturbed that "there is no way to get involved in the schools."

The subject of school suspensions was raised several times by the challengers in the board race. Price, for example, compared 1993-94 district statistics (the only ones now available) to San Francisco's. He said the SFUSD had only 3,000 suspensions out of a district with twice as many students (62,000)

compared to 12,000 suspensions in the WCUSD.

He said there was "a lot of room for doing some very creative things (to reduce suspensions) and to emulate what they're doing."

Among those things, he said, the San Francisco school district has been holding each school site accountable for its actions.

"The school board sets the tone," said Harris-Pitts, urging that, when Superintendent Herb Cole retires, a new superintendent be found "who will ... emphasize (the) empowering (of) the community."

Such empowering was a theme in Harris-Pitts' remarks.

Involvement, she said, should be encouraged at the school site level by the vice-principal, who should invite people into the classroom and train them on appropriate involvement.

She also advocates a policy called, "Listen Up," which makes the board "accountable for listening to complaints and collecting input ... from the community."

She accused the school board of being "mesmerized by money" until this point and not "thinking up creative ways to involve people."

"It's not a reaching-out kind of school board," she said. "It's not pro-active. We have to find a way to welcome people in," she said.

Harris-Pitts also accused the board of not vigorously addressing the suspension issue, not "instructing the superintendent to see (them) reduced," for example.

She called for a "revamping of our educational policy about suspensions" and reiterated one of her other key themes, that the district's current "educational delivery system is ... antiquated."

One of Ortega's recurring themes was the amount of time it's taken to put the district on a sound financial footing. Now, she said, board members can turn their attention to the real work of the district: educating children.

"Finances has taken all the time I've had on the board," she said.

See CANDIDATES, page 28



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Music teacher brings new life to AHS band

"For the first half of the school year, the Albany High School band had a succession of different temporary instructors. Mr. Tom Lilienthal stepped into this difficult situation at the beginning of the second semester, and since then there has been a great improvement in the morale and performance of the band. This improvement was already evident at the Superintendent's Concert in March."

Lora Teitler wrote this letter to me in May, and although I was deeply interested, I couldn't follow it up until this month. In the interim Lora Teitler wrote me a note about the wonderful concert of the jazz group Tom Lilienthal had initiated for the young musicians. I was certainly sorry to miss that.

So it was with great anticipation that I finally met with this talented musician and teacher. And it proved to be a delight.

Born in San Francisco and raised in Marin County, Lilienthal was always interested in music, although "music was one thing my parents did not care much about." However, he adds, "they felt it was up to me, and I was already doing something with music," having started playing the trumpet in the 5th grade and continued through high school.

Having spent one high school year in Arizona, Tom went to the University of Arizona as a music major. "I really missed the trees and the ocean while I was there, though. They are very important to me."

He speaks of his college training with some lack of enthusiasm. He really received very little basic training in music during his school years, but in college they assumed that you had these basics. He ultimately finished his college training in Cal State Hayward while playing with a "top 40s" band.

He went into the army as a trumpet player. However, at one point the officers' club wanted a small combo, for which they needed a string bass player. Lilienthal told them, "I was a music major. If you tell me where the notes are and what each string is, I can figure out the rest." And that was how he turned to the bass. And when, after his

service in the army, he went to Cal State Hayward, he switched to the string bass as his major.

Many things happened to him during his time at Hayward. He was in the orchestra, he was, as noted, with a band, and he got married, moved to Berkeley, and had a son. Although he has since been divorced, his son remains a very important part of his life, and he glows a bit as he reports that son Todd has left for Colorado where he will be a freshman at the university there.

His musical experiences grew. In about 1976 he started a R&B band (that's Rhythm and Blues for the uneducated, such as I). The Festival Band is still going today. At the same time he continued doing "top 40 road work." He speaks of playing in Sun Valley, Idaho, where he received free lodging and food, etc., being free to play all day and "work" (with the band) at night. "An ideal vacation."

Changing his focus from "top 40" to jazz and R&B, he worked at Mountain Jacks in Walnut Creek. It was while they were playing there that Tom Fogarty (of Credence Clearwater fame) came in, and was very enthusiastic about the band. So enthusiastic that he decided to do an album with the group. The album and the group, with Fogarty, became very popular, and, says Tom, "I learned a lot from him."

Lilienthal started a company called Festival Music Productions, contracting live music for corporate parties, etc. After he hired someone "who knew what she was doing," the business grew, moved to San Francisco, and continued until the building they were in was damaged by the earthquake. It was then that he realized that he really wanted to go into teaching.

All this time his Festival Band was playing: with Chubby Checkers, in the Concord Jazz Festival, the Monterey Jazz Festival, and so forth.

But now, he decided, he really wanted to teach music in high schools. It meant going back to school to renew his credential, while substituting in Benicia, followed by four years at Terra Linda High in Marin. Taking a year's leave of absence, and after a few seminars (that really showed that I



Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser

should be a high school music teacher), he took the position at Albany High, although it was only with concert band and part time. "Once the kids knew I was not going to leave, they really got into the program. They really get the credit for the success we have had. They decided they wanted to go for it. We made great music, had a good time, and I really came to love the community, the job and the whole thing."

As with all schools, the music program at Albany High was decimated, with only the chorus and concert band available. But the kids wanted jazz. With the help of the Boosters and the head of the adult school, they set up a class for the kids to come work on a jazz band. The first night, eight youngsters came. The next meeting there were 28. This was the group that gave the concert Lora Teitler spoke of. "The kids educated me," Tom says. "You have to earn their respect. And you have to learn to listen to them."

He speaks of his sail boat, which he keeps in the Delta, and the wonderful times he and his son have there; of classes he has taken and is taking, and the wonder of "being a student again." He will teach again in Marin next year, but continue teaching two nights in Albany High, plus playing with bands every week — "all stuff I look forward to."

Thank you, Lora Teitler, for writing to me about Tom Lilienthal. I certainly did enjoy our meeting.

And, again, please give me your input. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706, or call 525-4585.

Fall classes begin at Albany Adult School

ALBANY — Day and evening classes are scheduled to begin at Albany Adult School on Sept. 11.

Nearly 200 courses will be offered during the week session including art, body conditioning, English as a Second Language, six foreign languages, eight gourmet cooking workshops, Macintosh and IBM computer courses.

Those wishing to register early may call the day office, 655 Key Route Boulevard from noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Mail registration is received by Sept. 8. For more information call 559-6580.

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A partial listing of new courses includes Start Your Own Business, Sketch Book, Suddenly Single, Publicity and Public Relations and Accounting.

Class schedules and course summaries are available at all local libraries from Berkeley to all Albany schools.

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New officers elected



Wendy McKinley (right), past president, Ruth Vietti (center), president, Dolores Mackin, installing officer and institute deputy.

EL CERRITO— Installation of Officers of Mother of Perpetual Help Institute No. 159, Young Ladies Institute was recently held with Ruth Vietti elected President.

Dolores Mackin, Institute Deputy of Laurentian Institute, Oakland, was installing officer. Her corps of officers are: Wendy McKinley, Past President, Ramona Bradley, First Vice President, Mary Ellen Corvello, Second Vice President, Martha Mariano, Corresponding Secretary, Marie Valladao, Financial Secretary, Evelyn Braga, Treasurer, Christine Hickey, Marshall, Inside Sentinel, Jessie Perez, and Trustees, Josephine Hickey, Lorraine Ostrowski, Anna Cardella, Anna Mascaro, and Thelma Soldavini.

President Ruth Vietti and her Officers met to formulate for the coming year.

At the 92nd Grand Convention held in Modesto, Marilyn Walter of Rancho Cordova was elected as Grand President of the 128 institutes which comprise as Grand Institute. "Women and Cancer" is her special project for the ensuing year.

Young Ladies Institute is an organization for Catholic Women extending from California, Oregon and Washington to Hawaii.

Members are dedicated to the Christian principles of Charity, Love and helping those in need.

For information regarding membership call 525-0167 or 232-2217.

Albany City News

Cerrito Creek Cleanup

The city of Albany and the city of El Cerrito joined forces Aug. 25, to clean up Cerrito Creek. Two representatives from each city and community volunteers met at the Talbot Street entrance to the El Cerrito Plaza at 1:30 p.m. to take on the task.

The cities' goal was to remove litter and debris from the city creeks before the rainy season. The intent is to keep debris from flowing to San Francisco Bay.

Many volunteers are still needed. Volunteers are needed for future cleanups and will work with firefighters and other



city staff. If residents are interested in volunteering to clean up portions of Albany creeks, contact the City of Albany Community Development and Environmental Resources Department, 528-5760.

Fall 1995 Tree Planting

Plant a tree on your street this fall. Sign up for the City of Albany Adopt-A-Tree program. Call for an application form. Each tree costs \$37 (\$44 additional if concrete removal is necessary). By adopting a tree, residents commit to water the tree for one year. All maintenance of the trees, including trimming, is the responsibility of the City of Albany.

Deadline for fall planting applications is Sept. 8. Applications received after that will be included in the spring 1996 tree planting list. Albany has 2,500 street trees and

locations for an additional 2,000 street trees. Help reforest Albany. Adopt a tree. For information, call the City of Albany Community Development and Environmental Resources Department, 528-5760.

Street Tree Maintenance September Schedule

Monday, Sept. 4 — Friday, Sept. 8:

Key Route Boulevard

Pomona Avenue

Monday, Sept. 11 — Friday, Sept. 15:

Pomona Avenue
Ramona Avenue

Solano Avenue Association News

By Lisa Bullwinkel, Executive Director

Wear a mask and Stroll shirt Sept. 10

Here it comes! Our biggest event of the year and we hope you will all be able to put on your walking shoes and join us for the best party in the East Bay, the Solano Avenue Stroll, Sunday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you make a mask ahead of time, you can join the Parade of Marvelous Masks and possibly win a fantastic prize.

Sign up in mid-street at Colusa Street and Solano Avenue before 10:30 a.m.

The reviewing stand for the parade is at Summit Bank at Santa Fe and Solano avenues, so make sure the judges can see your entry number.

Going like hotcakes! Stroll T-shirts are available for \$10 at Half Price Books, 1849 Solano; Bears & Baubles, 1603 Solano; Play It Again Toys, 1170 Solano; New World Yogurt, 1129 Solano and Albany Chamber of Commerce, 1108

Solano. They are 100 percent cotton and come in adult XX-large, X-large, large, medium and children's large and medium.

They'll also be at the SAA T-shirt booths during the Stroll. Don't miss out!

Banner design winner

The winter banner design for Solano Avenue was selected from a number of submissions from people in the Albany-Berkeley area.

We want to thank all of you for doing so.

Although the choice was difficult, graphic artist Alastair Cumming of Bill Moore and Associates on Solano Avenue in Albany is the winner. Congratulations!

These banners should appear around mid-November and remain up until March.

Jobs for youth

In the spring, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce began developing summer jobs for youth.

Now that summer is ending,



these 15- to 19-year-old job seekers are looking for part-time work during the school year. With varied abilities, skills and experience they need a few hours of work after school or weekends.

If you have an appropriate job opening, please call Cathy Thompson, Youth Employment Coordinator at 549-7101

Berkeley bike rack program

The city of Berkeley received

a federal grant to install bicycle racks in neighborhood and commercial districts.

They are hoping to attract potential customers who use bicycles, provide an alternative to bringing bikes into buildings, reduce the demand for automobile parking and reduce congestion on the street.

If you are interested in having a rack near your business contact George Dondero at 644-6534.

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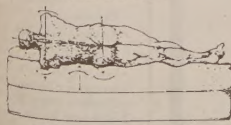
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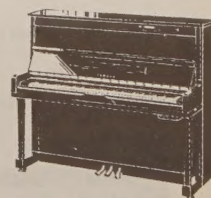
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Multimedia Notes

Line 'em up

TV Nudes: Channel 44's second-year UPN Network (motto: "We Dumped Everything But 'Voyager'") is rolling out its new fall shows this week. Monday night Amelia Earhart ("NYPD Blue's" Sharon Lawrence) made a guest-appearance on "Voyager," and we still don't know where her plane came down. But I was especially intrigued with UPN's new hour-long dramatic series set in an L.A. TV newsroom, "Live Shot." It premiered Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 44.

Having once occasionally worked as a news writer at Channel 2's award-winning, low-key operation, I wanted to see if this episodic-TV newsroom had any resemblance to reality. The answer: Not much. It's so ludicrous, it's often funny. Maybe this is what goes on in newsrooms down in L.A., but even there, I doubt it.

I wondered after seeing Tuesday's premiere whether the new series is supposed to be a spoof like "Network," but I'm not sure "Live Shot's" producers know. Still, it's entertaining. I've seen the first two episodes, and they move along a lot faster than that white Bronco.

"Live Shot" is set at L.A.'s KXZZ-TV, where, UPN's description says, "You're only as good as your last ... live shot." A chin dimple named Alex Rydell, who looks like a soap-opera heartthrob, plays Channel 3's news director. (The real-life news directors in the Bay Area are rumpled and decidedly untelegenic.) David "Serpico" Birney plays the station's prima-donna

lead anchor, Henry Chandler Moore, whom KXZZ here bills as "The Beacon of Truth." Talk about setting someone up. They call him "The Beacon" — to his face, no less. His co-anchor, Sherry Beck (Rebecca Staub), is a hustler who occasionally pours hot coffee on The Beacon's lap to keep him, well, grounded.

Re-Action News (it sounds vaguely right-wing) has two loose cannons tearing around in an ENG (electronic newsgathering) van who call themselves "The News Brothers." These guys look for lurid shots (the kind stations here eschew) of naked people, alive or dead. The Newsbros also send competing camera crews on wild goose chases (something that also doesn't happen, at least here, because competing stations need each other, sometimes pragmatically exchanging exclusive footage).

There's also a gun-lovin' conservative commentator at Re-Action News who gets a bomb tonight made of chopped liver, which sounds like something that might have happened on "L.A. Law." There's also a Hispanic reporter, Ricardo Sandoval, who rolls his R's in such an exaggerated manner it becomes ethnic humor (eat your heart out, Rrigo Chacon). And a production assistant/car hop who roller-skates around the newsroom delivering scripts. (Also unlikely.)

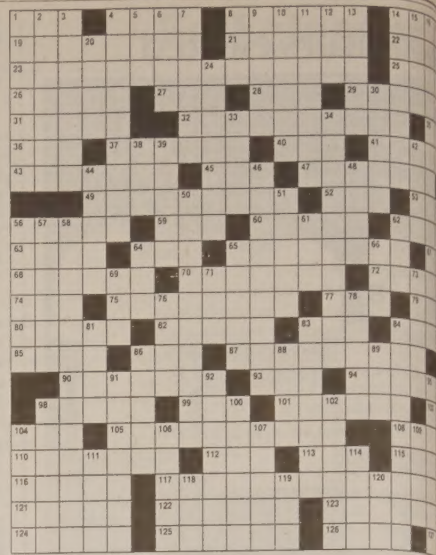
"Live Shot" is so silly and so over-the-top it's fun to watch, even as you wince. I can see this developing a cult following in local TV newsrooms — partly because the characters in "Live Shot" do things that real-life TV people may

only fantasize about. If I were writing the news tonight at Channel 2, I'd be telling co-workers to catch this on their monitors. (After all, KTVU's newsroom in Jack London Square is loaded with "Melrose Place" aficionados on Mondays. There's nothing like a good laugh to help relieve deadline stress). But a cameraman playing back tapes of himself and a female co-

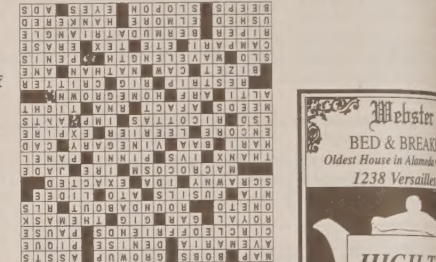
GO FIGURE

BY MARTIN SCHNEIDER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- | | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Wyo. neighbor | 90 Get back to the original wood again | 2 Relating to airport equipment |
| 1 Plot | 47 Got by force | 93 Stack, in a way | 3 Annually |
| 4 Cuts short | 49 Universe | 94 Beastie | 4 n e f l o v o c |
| 8 Mature | 52 Madden | 98 "L'Arlesienne" composer | 5 Can you dig it? |
| 14 Secretaries: Abbr. | 53 Shade of green | 99 Sound from the cornfield | 6 Lit. genre |
| 19 Prayer recitation | 56 Informal word of appreciation | 101 Hale fellow? | 7 1940 Douglas Fairbanks Jr. film |
| 21 Soap actress Alexander | 59 I.C.U. items | 103 "Wheel of Fortune" request | 8 East German initials |
| 22 Excite | 60 Feather: Prefix | 104 — mo | 9 Dominion |
| 23 e n t s Q u a k e d a m s i t | 62 Jury | 105 E x t e n s i o n | 10 Iroquois League member |
| 25 Exercycle button | 64 Farm sound | 108 "The — mightier..." | 11 W.W.II British officer Order |
| 26 Kind of pain | 65 Like some salad dressing | 110 Italian aperitif | 12 Coyote State sch. |
| 27 Needlefish | 67 Rogue | 112 Summer in la cite | 13 Pasta topping |
| 28 Work for a musician | 68 Call to Carreras | 113 Old talk-show host McCrary | 14 Last word before the first bite |
| 29 1994 Jim Carrey flick | 70 More circumspect | 115 Expunge | 15 Twins' birthplace |
| 31 — a customer | 72 Terminate | 116 Less green | 16 Wal g t n i z |
| 32 e l y A p t a m i x o r | 74 Acid | 117 S o m e r ' s I s l a n d s f o r m e r l y | 17 Set-to |
| 35 Literary monogram | 77 Puck | 121 Did theater work, informally | 18 Is after |
| 36 Actress Peoples | 79 Army members? | 122 Author Leonard | 20 Premed's exam |
| 37 Flintlock muskets | 80 Old-fashioned rewards | 123 Had a yen | 24 Pages |
| 40 From — Z | 82 "Is that —?" ("You don't say!") | 125 Apply messily | 26 A dollar bill has four |
| 41 "I'll me vient a —" ("It occurs to me"): Fr. | 83 Transfer — | 126 A dollar bill has four | 27 Pitches |
| 43 Emaciated | 84 Cramped | 127 DOWN | 1 Diacritical marks |
| | 85 Chorus members | | 39 Gulf war ally |
| | 86 Sandy's sound | | |
| | 87 Indigenous | | |



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|--|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------|
| 42 — vu | 58 c l o i e | 76 Dr. Gideon Fell's creator | 98 Mother |
| 44 Procedure during pregnancy, for short | 61 Name word | 78 — Madness | 100 Sore |
| 46 Suction pump | 62 Eucharist container | 81 Ten, in Toledo | 102 Madeline |
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| 57 Humpback opera role | | 95 Athens-Sparta battle site | 118 Pipework |
| | | 96 Quarantined | 119 Hilarious |
| | | 97 Adjusts the draw | 120 Like a |



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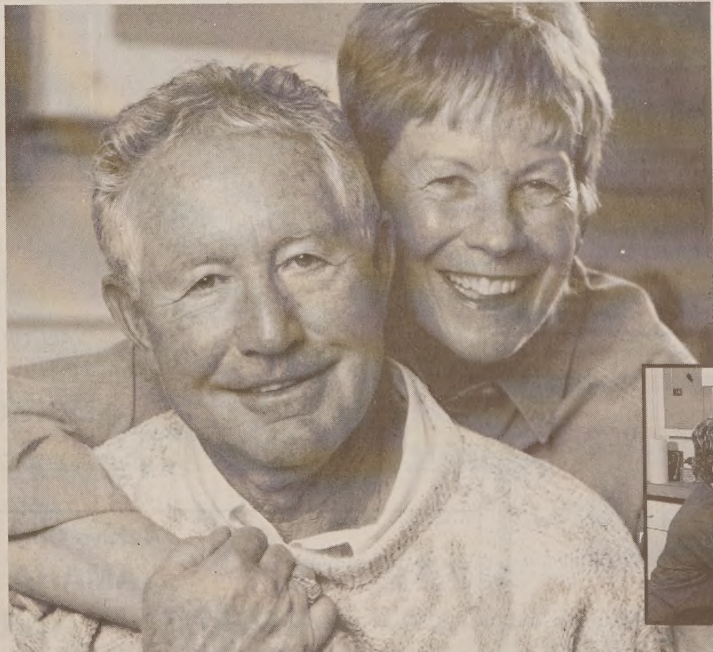
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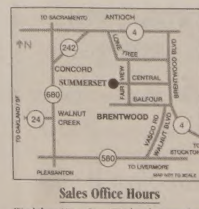
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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

New members welcomed

Four new firms are being welcomed into the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce membership, for which the chamber extends its appreciation: Animal Eye Specialists, Jennifer and Dennis Hacker, 1824 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito; 524-1755.

FM Travel, Farrah and Basharat Mahmood, 10749 San Pablo Ave., 521, El Cerrito; 526-3368.

Luis M. Lopez, CPA, a Professional Corp., Luis M. Lopez, 11100 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito; 620-1040.

India Basin Investment, Inc., El Norte Plaza Owner, Manfred

Also appreciated is the investment in membership by: El Cerrito Electric; Brookside Hospital; Smart and M.A. Hays Insurance. The continued support of these members is vital to the operation of the Chamber.

The Aug. 23 membership Mixer was a success, and many thanks to, Dream World Florist and Gifts, and Philip Chang, and Dream World Jewelry, Yvonne Brooks, was a very enjoyable event, in a lovely setting. The delicious refreshments were served through Fred Berthelaud, and a wonderful Chinese Chicken salad by Katie Wong of Jade Wong's Chinese Restaurant, next door to Dream World, with help in serving by the Changs' daughter, Amy, and Wongs' daughter, Anita.

Prizes provided for the drawing of Dream World were won by Susan Schmidt, associate member; City Council member Jane Bartke and Rich Bartke, attorney.

member; Bea Doherty, Doherty's Truck & Auto Rental, member; Greg Colden, Colden Insurance Brokerage, new member; Robin Gurse, Buffon Associates, member; Christopher Edgerly, GTE Mobilnet Alameda; and June Boblitt, Full Circle Travel, member.

...

The beauty of the "good old days" lives again in El Cerrito at Dream World Jewelry, one of the newer members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Featured at this unique shop in Del Norte Place at 11760 San Pablo Ave. is a wide variety of collectable vintage costume jewelry from owner Yvonne Brooks' personal collection.

Yvonne credits her mother, Mrs. Fred Berthelaud, for originally inspiring the unique assortment of costume jewelry now available at the local shop.

"Mother," Yvonne explains, "always wore and loved jewelry. That started me off. But, I really got interested when I went to work in the jewelry department of the City of Paris when I was 16. That was my undoing. I've been collecting costume jewelry ever since. It's an addiction."

Yvonne's collection grew so big daughter Sandy Brom Carlston recalls that when she was growing up the costume jewelry had spilled over into every room in the house.

Finally, in 1991, Sandy and her mother opened a shop in Orinda's Theatre Square called The Family Jewels and offered a small part of Yvonne's collection for sale. Their business neighbor at this time was Dream World Florist.



Chamber Manager Sewall Glinternick with president Vera Boyovich (right) welcomes Yvonne Brooks of Dream World Jewelry.

Later Dream World Florist opened a second shop at Del Norte Place in El Cerrito and offered Yvonne a small corner of their new store to display and sell her costume jewelry.

"I started with a small corner," Yvonne explains, "and gradually got a little more, than a little more, 'till I now have a good-sized shop."

The Orinda store, she reports, now rents vintage costumes for special occasions. In addition to jewelry the El Cerrito store also features vintage hats, purses and shoes — most of which come from Yvonne's personal collection.

Also available at Dream World

Jewelry are a variety of old pocket and wrist watches, shaving brushes, salt and pepper shakers, whiskey decanters, and books, as well as antique perfume bottles, ivory elephants and vases.

Yvonne is delighted at the public's response to her store here.

"Now I'm happy spending my life doing what I like," she declares. "I've turned my hobby into a profitable business. Anybody can do it — if you like what you do and you're honest."

Yvonne sees her vintage jewelry as something of real value for today's woman.

"You can buy one basic dress," she says, "and dress it up with

different pieces of this costume jewelry. You may grow out of the dress, but you'll never grow out of the jewelry."

As a matter of fact, Yvonne reports that two-thirds of her customers are younger women who are not only interested in the jewelry's history but also in its investment value.

"The quality of the old costume jewelry is far superior to today's jewelry. And, the rarer this old jewelry becomes, the more valuable it gets — especially our signed original pieces."

Yvonne was a longtime El Cerrito resident, and her children grew up here and attended area

schools.

Daughter Sandy was in one of the first classes to graduate from El Cerrito High School. Son Robert Brom, Jr., graduated from the same school the following year. Son Steven Brom was a graduate of Salesian High School. And, daughter Lisa Marie attended St. John's Elementary School and graduated from Holy Names High in Berkeley.

...

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce would like to remind all local businesses that — even if they already recycle — they must still file a Recycling Area Plan with the city.

Ordinance No. 94-1, adopted by the City Council in January 1994, requires that all businesses and residential properties of five units or more file a Recycling Area Plan with the city's Planning Division along with a fee of \$30.

The plan need be only a simple drawing that designates an area for recycling at the location of the business. Businesses that are part of a multi-tenant development or shopping center may file the plan jointly.

Call the Planning Division (215-4330) or the city's Integrated Waste Management Division (215-4350) with any questions. Copies of the ordinance and a description of its basic requirements are available.

...

For those of you who were kind enough to express concern over the theft of the Chamber manager's car on Aug. 8, here's a stolen car update:

We are happy to report that the car was recovered in Alameda on Aug. 23 — thanks to an Alameda

See CHAMBER, page 16

[The Decision For Medicare Beneficiaries]

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Letters

Continued from page 2
plus adding horrendous traffic already extreme in our northern district.

Norma Grijalva
El Cerrito

Wrong place for school

Editor:
As neighbors of the Louis Navellier home, we would like to clarify a few points in the recent article regarding Bright Star Montessori School ("Bright Star sets its sights on new home," Aug. 10).

First, the building and property that Bright Star wants to purchase was a single-family home. It has since been turned into a duplex with approximately five people that live on the property. Swarna Matz, Bright Star Director, states, "We'd keep it (the home) exactly the same but in better condition."

This is a ridiculous statement, considering Bright Star is asking for a conditional use permit for a school of 150 students, plus staff (approximately 20) and parent volunteers. Obviously, the existing home is not going to house a school this size. Bright Star is planning on building a second building which would be partially sunken into the hill but perfectly visible from the street.

They are also planning on making the front yard their preschool playground surrounded by a 6-foot-high fence (there are no plans for a play-yard for the elementary-age children). Their use permit proposal states that they may renovate the existing house or possibly tear it down and build another similar. The article also indicates there will

be additional buildings to come. This does not sound anything like "... the same view from the front of the house ..." that the article quotes.

Matz also suggests that it is doubtful that a family would pay the \$1 million price tag that the school is willing to for this project. A family wouldn't have any use for an additional classroom building, 12 parking spaces, etc., that are all included in her project's cost estimate.

Bright Star is currently located three to four blocks away from the subject property (depending which route you take). Of course they haven't had any complaints from their neighbors on Gladys Street. Bright Star is located at an existing school site that was master-planned for that use. The site is located within an entire block of school and park facilities on a wider street than Navellier, with ample parking.

Navellier Street is already used for five schools, two churches, the recycling center, corporation yard, and overflow commute traffic. While some of Bright Star's parents may currently drive down Navellier, moving the school to the middle of a block on the street would stop traffic several times a day.

Bright Star's proposal shows 10 parking spaces and two handicapped parking spaces. This amount does not even cover their staff. Where will the 100-plus cars park all day long as children are picked up and dropped off? Where are the daily parent volunteers going to park? Where will the cars park for special school events?

The article is also misleading by stating that Bright Star is creating open space. They are taking a largely undeveloped lot, building on it, and bringing nearly 200 people a day to it. Open space is being taken away from El Cerrito.

Obviously, this project would have a huge impact on the neighborhood and on the site itself.

Stacy Taylor
Robert Epstein
Guy L. Navellier
Brenda J. Navellier
Elsie B. Perona
Elise A. Thomas
Paul M. Radosevich, M.D.
Members
Hillside Area Neighborhood Association
El Cerrito

Permanent home needed

Editor:
Thank you for running the story about the Albany YMCA's intention to lease the old library site for child care. We would like to provide you with additional information to clarify the decisions being made. The Albany YMCA is the largest provider of school-age child

care in the cities of Albany and Berkeley. This is a service that we have been providing since 1978; in fact, some of our earliest participants are now working in the program and sharing their positive experiences with the children in our community.

Our mission is to build strong kids, strong families and strong communities. One of the many ways the YMCA does this is through the YMCA Kids' Club child care program.

Our YMCA works closely with both the Albany and Berkeley school districts to provide quality care for our children. We have been researching possible permanent sites for the past four years.

The Albany YMCA's Board of Managers and staff see the move to the former library site with its proximity to the Cornell School playground and easy access to public transportation as the best permanent solution to our community's child care needs. Discussions with the city staff regarding the library site have been ongoing since February.

We feel confident at this point that everyone involved,

working together, will determine the best possible solution for meeting the child care needs of our community.

Ruth Ganong
Carolyn Pugh
Board of Managers
Albany YMCA

Don't throw it away

Editor:
If you are getting ready for school, cleaning out drawers, cleaning house even, remember the empty collection barrels at the El Cerrito Fire Station on San Pablo.

There are more homeless people all the time. Thus, we need more clothes for children and grown-ups to be distributed at the Souper Center in Richmond. Men's shoes, in particular, are greatly needed — and children's clothes for school. Thanks for any help.

Jean Siri
El Cerrito

Stick to issues

Editor:

As a self-acknowledged "bleeding-heart" liberal, I was astonished to find that the Freudenthal would class with the likes of Ruth Limbaugh, Pat Buchanan, "vio-lence-prone groups" because I oppose the sale of corporations.

Isn't that now being called "corporate welfare?"

I know nothing about Cerrito Citizens' Alliance, but I understand that we El Cerrito taxpayers have been losing former El Cerrito development schemes and, therefore, the present theater project proposal.

I would suggest that the Freudenthal abandon his winded ad hominem and discuss the issues.

Marin

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Fine teamwork in 'Miracle Worker'

10-year-old Pearl-Jacobvitz has a sure fire on the stage.

Phyllis Lyon

The Masquers pull out all the stops in their production of *The Miracle Worker*.

William Gibson's memorable 1957 play dramatizing the defining moment in the life of Helen Keller. The tribute to true grit plays in Point Richmond through Sept. 30.

Based on actual events in the lives of the Keller family in the hidebound Alabama society of the 1880s, the play centers on the herculean efforts of teacher Annie Sullivan to reach into and free the mind of Helen Keller, who was rendered blind and deaf by illness in infancy.

In what is at heart a two-character play, Masquers Robin Steeves as Annie and Ariel Pearl-Jacobvitz as the raging child Helen act beautifully in tandem in the difficult and physically exhausting, to viewer as well as the actors, roles.

The 10-year-old Pearl-Jacobvitz, who may want to shorten her name to fit on the theater marquees she surely has in her future, is nothing short of stunning in her authentic portrayal of the frustrated child who, in understandable fright, tyrannizes her overweening family.

Steeves matches the wild child blow for blow with winning vitality, sparks of good humor and a mellow Irish accent, as the 20-

year-old teacher venturing from Boston into the unknown reaches of the South to tackle her first teaching job.

Having exhausted all medical possibilities to cure Helen, the Kellers reluctantly call in Annie Sullivan as a last-ditch effort to civilize the child who has thrown the family into wrangling chaos.

Captain Keller, played with patriarchal authority by Don Wright, cannot get his dinner on time and is driven out of the house by the noise. The long-suffering mother Kate Keller (Anne Calegari) can only hug the unruly girl, endure her pitiful condition and hope for the best. Brad Clark plays the neer-do-well stepson James, unable to get anyone's attention amid the din of family life.

Particularly good in lesser roles are Marie Wedell as the carping Aunt Ev, who opts to throw out the Northern interloper and send the child to an insane asylum, and Rebecca Collins-Puerto doing a creditable Hatie McDaniel as the maid, Viney.

But the major conflict in *The Miracle Worker* is Annie's struggle, using what is nowadays called tough love, to rescue Helen's intelligence from obliv-

ion. In a series of incidents, sometimes repetitive, from battle scenes at the dinner table to the miraculous moment at the pump when Helen at last catches on to connection between the hand signs and "water," the play skirts the maudlin to remain an engaging success story. And as history shows, the miracle was the beginning of something big for Annie and Helen in real life.

As a testament to its enduring popularity, *The Miracle Worker* began as a Playhouse 90 live television drama, came to the New York stage with acclaimed performances by Anne Bancroft and a child Patty Duke, was filmed for the silver screen in 1962, refilmed for television in 1979 with Duke in the Sullivan role, and was the basis for Gibson's 1982 sequel, *Monday After the Miracle* picking up the lives of the dynamic duo 20 years later.

To enhance the enjoyment of the play by hearing-impaired audience members, and to give them the chance to test the accuracy of the actors' American Sign Language accomplishments, Tura Franzen and Maria Franco King will sign performances of *The Miracle Worker* on Sept. 9 and Sept. 23.

Tasty musical stew from BSO

The Berkeley Symphony's mixture of the tried and new continues to delight.

By Marilyn Tucker

After 25 years the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra continues to deliver the goods. The familiar ingredients that have proved to be such an intoxicating mix over the last quarter of a century were again in evidence at the orchestra's opening concert of the new season, Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Zellerbach Hall. These obviously include conductor Kent Nagano, beginning his 17th season, his orchestra and the faithful audience, all of whom have grown up together, making the BSO the unique organization it has become.

No one knows this better than Nagano, who took over a fledgling pops orchestra as a very young man and went on to achieve his present-day international reputation with such musical groups as the Halle Orchestra in England, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Lyon Opera in France.

But it all began in Berkeley, and Nagano has often been quoted as saying he owes his craft and repertoire to his experiences here and will probably continue with the orchestra, despite the many tempting offers with opera, symphony orchestras and recordings that come his way.

Let's certainly hope so. There are few places in the world that serve up such a tasty musical stew as Nagano and the Berkeley Symphony provided on opening night, with an unscheduled world premiere, an American premiere

and a couple of standards from the orchestral repertoire, the latter including a thrilling performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor with soloist Benedetto Lupo, whose digital credentials are pure gold.

There's an old joke in Bay Area music circles (based on fact) that the Berkeley Symphony is one of the few orchestras in the world that can program a world premiere after the intermission and not lose the audience. Just to keep things interesting perhaps, Nagano reversed the procedure on opening night, presenting first on the program the young British composer Thomas Ades' "...but all shall be well."

Even that brief orchestral work

Tinkling sounds spilled from Ades' piano with the intensity of soft tears.

was preceded by a surprise, as Nagano happily announced that the 23-year-old Ades would make his United States debut playing one of his own piano pieces, the world premiere of "Still Sorrows." Working closely with the page turner, whose duties included making adjustments to the guts of the piano, Ades offered a nine-minute emotional ride of tinkling sounds that spilled from the piano with the intensity of soft tears.

The effect was heightened by the structure of the piece, created in two parts, each beginning in the high registers and making a careful descent, with a telling silence for separation. With the

page turner hard at it, the timbral variety evidenced sounds of the flute, guitar and other plectrum instruments.

In his remarks to the audience, Ades allowed as how "...but all shall be well" might well be considered "the story of a melody." Well, maybe. There were continuous melodic fragments drawn from the first five notes of the pentatonic scale that provided a certain organic thread to the work.

These melodic bits and pieces, with frequent borrowings from composers as diverse as Britten and Mahler, came in the form of swooning brassy, jazz figures, a hint of a majestic chorale, questioning oboes, reassurance by the strings, spitting out of harsh chords and, my favorite, a sudden splat of brass and percussion near the end.

Ades drew on many ideas, and there was much pondering, without much depth. Intended as a "consolation" for orchestra, the work was commissioned by the Cambridge Music Society for its premiere last year at Ely Cathedral. While not a formal exercise in minimalist structure, the piece resembled the minimalists in its lack of forward impulse. It lacked real form and energy and didn't seem to be going anywhere. As an experiment, it held the interest only for the moment.

Lupo, a bronze medal winner in the 1989 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, put an indelible stamp on the Brahms concerto.

This was at first made more difficult than one might expect from the young Italian musician who has been making a big

See STEW on page 14

East Bay Entertainment This Week

Annual poster sale at UAM

The annual poster sale at the University Art Museum takes place today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. It features posters for art exhibitions and concerts, historic World War I and II posters, '60s memorabilia and other types of posters. All day today and tomorrow, there will be a silent auction of posters autographed by artists. Call 643-6494 for more details.

Blues festival on Labor Day at Dunsmuir

The Bay Area Blues Society presents the Heritage Festival on Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the Dunsmuir House & Gardens in Oakland. The festival features Clarence Carter ("Stroking," "Love Me With a Feeling," "Slip Away"), Little Jimmy King (grandson of the late Albert King), Guitar Shorty (acrobatics while never missing a beat), E.C. Scott (gospel, blues), and Guitar Mac (Delta blues).

Also appearing are local vocalists Phil Lewis, Wiley Trass, Willie G and Sweet Liz, singing with the BAB Caravan of All Stars (Bobby Cochran, drums and vocals; Ron Joseph, bass; Shaka Sheppard, keyboards; Ronnie Stewart and Steve Geitz, guitars; Billy Dunn, keyboard and vocals; Carl Green, tenor sax; Darrell Walker, trombone; and John Middleton, trumpet).

Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate; call 836-2227. Dunsmuir House is at 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland; 615-5555.

'Nine Days Old,' 'Calaveras' split bill

The acoustic trios Nine Days Old (traditional American, modern pop, bluegrass) and Calaveras (blues, country, contemporary ballads) will perform a split bill at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Freight & Salvage, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call 548-1761 for more details.

Stanley Jordan plays two guitars at once

Guitarist Stanley Jordan is at Kimball's East through Sunday. The Palo Alto native specializes in playing two guitars at once, both hands simultaneously hitting notes on the necks of the instruments. His music is from across the musical spectrum—classical, African, blues, heavy metal. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 tonight, \$18 Friday to Sunday. Kimball's is at 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville; 658-2555.

'Growing Up Invisible' extends run

The theater piece *Growing Up Invisible* being presented at the Pardee Home Museum (reviewed in the Aug. 17 issue) has extended its run through Sept. 17.

The piece stars storyteller/actress Marijo and the Augustino Dance Theater. It recreates the lives of Oaklanders whose lives revolved around the Pardee house from about the turn of the century through World War I. Performances are at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the carriage house at the rear of the property. Tickets are \$10 (\$7 seniors and students). Call 444-2187, extension 205, for reservations. The Pardee Home Museum is at 672 11th St. (between Castro and Martin Luther King Jr. Way, next to Interstate 980), in Oakland.

Blues All-Stars at Preservation Park

The series of free concerts at Preservation Park continues tomorrow from noon to about 1 p.m. with the blues musicians known as the Caravan of All-Stars. Preservation Park is bordered by 12th and 14th streets, Martin Luther King Jr. Way and Castro Street, Oakland, next to Interstate 980. Call 874-7580 for more details.

Steve Lucky and the Rhumba Bums

Steve Lucky and the Rhumba Bums perform tonight at 9 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Hotel, Ashby & Domingo, Oakland; 549-8576.

'Good News' opens at Woodminster

The final musical at Woodminster this summer is the 1927 Broadway hit *Good News*. The songs are by B.G. De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. Here's how Richard Chigley Lynch's *Musicals!* describes the show: "The football coach at Tait College has a problem. His star player is temporarily ineligible to play in the big game because he's flunked his astronomy test. (In the 1974 film version with June Allyson, it was a French exam.) ... 'The Best Things in Life Are Free' is the big song hit. The 1974 Broadway revival was described as being corny but fetching." *Good News* opens tomorrow and plays at 8 p.m. Sept. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Tickets are \$11 to \$19, and children under 15 can attend free when accompanied by an adult (with some restrictions). Woodminster is in Joaquin Miller Park, 3300 Joaquin Miller Road, Oakland. Call 687-4225 (MUSICAL) for reservations.



Anthony Bernal, left, Christy Ryan and Robert Menezes in Woodminster's production of 'Good News,' opening Friday.

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'Beyond Rangoon': exotic, suspenseful

By Renata Polt

Laura Bowman (Patricia Arquette), traumatized by the recent murder of her husband and only child, allows herself to be taken on a tour of Asia by her well-meaning sister Andy (Frances McDormand). To Andy, she pretends that the trip is "helping" her feel something other than grief and suicidal despair.

In fact, she's not capable of feeling anything or of responding to the beauty around her—not until she gets caught up in the struggle for freedom of the Burmese people, whom she suddenly finds herself identifying with.

Beyond Rangoon, directed by John Boorman (*Deliverance*, *Excalibur*, *The Emerald Forest*, *Hope and Glory*), is set in 1988 Burma, where tourists are allowed in only under strictly supervised conditions, which don't include breaking curfew or attending political rallies.

Unable to sleep, Laura wanders away from her hotel room one night and finds herself in the midst of a rally protesting the repressive military dictatorship. Leading the rally is Aung San Suu Kyi (Adelle Lutz), the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Burmese heroine of the moment. The main participants in the rally are students and Buddhist monks.

When Laura loses her passport and is unable to depart with her tour group, she latches onto a freelance tour guide, U Aung Ko (played by himself), an elderly former professor stripped of his

career by the government. She knows what she's doing is risky—but what's she got to lose?

"We know that suffering is the one promise that life always keeps," says Aung Ko, himself once a priest. It's with him and the exiled young people she meets, many of whom have lost at least as much as she, that she is at last able to release her grief and find a reason for living—and for practicing medicine, which she'd abandoned—again.

Patricia Arquette (*Ed Wood*, *True Romance*, *Ethan Frome*) doesn't have the dramatic range of a Meryl Streep, but there's a freshness about her (including her flat little voice) that wins us over. Aung Ko, a teacher and translator living in France, is a powerful and convincing presence.

With the exception of a short appearance by Spalding Gray as a nervous tour leader, *Beyond Rangoon* contains no comic relief. It's a tense, edge-of-your-seat adventure story in an exotic setting (Malaysia stands in for Burma)—a sort of *Year of Living Dangerously* without the romance.

The violent repressions in Burma didn't make it to television. "For most of the world [they] didn't happen," says one character. This film may help to change that.

Tutto Fellini

San Francisco's Castro Theatre continues "Tutto Fellini," the complete works, through Sept. 7. The Master's last film, *Voices of the Moon* plays tonight at 7 p.m. All prints are newly struck. Call (415) 931-FILM for details.

Stew

Continued from page 13

splash in competitions throughout the world, including the Alfred Cortot in Milan, Robert Casadesu in Cleveland and Gina Bachauer in Salt Lake City.

Trouble was the orchestra, which didn't seem to know the musical country or key of the long introduction in the first movement of the D Minor.

When Lupo finally made a solo entrance, it was in a different, albeit correct key. Once the

dust settled with pitches and chromatics, the Brahms gathered steam. In the end it was a powerhouse performance.

Lupo is a pianist who plays with consistent clarity and respect for structure. The harmonic picture was always bold and assertive, the passage work immaculate, the tone virile and seductive.

The slow movement was a moving exercise in fervent, but controlled, emotion, coming

directly from the heart. The low strings made a compelling assist.

The dynamic blast that heralded the last movement was in stark contrast to the loveliness of the slow movement. With its layered excitement and allure, this Rondo moved like a steamroller. The orchestra's contribution was exemplary. The fugue was mathematics for the soul.

The last half of the program was taken up with the Strauss tone poem *Also Sprach Zarathustra*.

tra. Despite the brilliant that were frequently *Zarathustra* had a complexion when the memory of the Br

There were moments and notable tions from orchestra including concertmaster Rubin.

But all in all, the performance seemed concerned with getting providing the whole pic

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OUT ABOUT

Ten years ago, the Tran family opened Le Cheval on downtown Oakland. Four years later a second location was opened at Kaiser Center Mall. Quickly building a reputation and a following among Vietnamese food lovers, Le Cheval enjoyed numerous awards from a variety of restaurant awards given throughout the Bay Area.

Tuyet T. Bui Tran is the owner of Le Cheval. After arriving in the United States, Tran's first food service experience was a place called Dog Patch. "She ran the hot dog stand," said her youngest son. Tran's husband died not long after they arrived and the mother turned to the food business.

Le Cheval is operated by five of her seven children in a management. Brothers Thai, Son, Danh and Minh handle the front purchasing, kitchen operations, accounting and banquets. Nguyen is a captain.

Last month Le Cheval celebrated its first anniversary at its location at 1007 Clay St. The Jefferson location was closed and the is the former home of the post office. Dominating the corner block, the restaurant creates an atmosphere of warmth and a large space. The staff is accomplished and friendly. At one time dining companion dropped his chopsticks and reached down to them up rather discreetly. Before he could even react, another subtly placed next to him.

The line out the door tells the story here — the food is delicious. A gorgeous crab platter was smothered with lightly buttered mari. The shrimp salad with lotus roots was a delightful surprise dish included shredded cabbage, prawns, jelly fish, lotus leaves and was topped with fried onion and peanuts in a vinaigrette. Fresh and light, the dish can serve 1-2 for \$6. The menu includes a la carte appetizers, salads, soups, rice, noodles, rice plates, poultry, beef and pork to choices of five or seven course meals.

I especially enjoyed the ritual of drinking cafe phin. This traditional coffee is served with condensed milk. It is then stirred after the coffee has dripped into the milk. Ice coffee is achieved by stirring this coffee over ice cubes — refreshing!

The commitment and attention to health and quality eating is marked by an extensive editorial at the back of the menu. Clarity of medical sources, Le Cheval is obviously devoted to health standards.


Le Cheval at 344 20th St. in the Kaiser Center Mall is open only Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday to 10 p.m.; Sunday 5 to 9:30 p.m. Weekend reservations required (510) 763-8495.

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The dealership showroom displays not only Volvo's fine line of automobiles, but a collection of trophies and awards as well. A large leather-bound book beneath the adjacent bulletin board showcasing the many letters from Continental Volvo's happy customers bespeaks the success of Neri's

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Neri proudly pointed out that satisfied customers will bring their cars in for service, approach complete strangers on the premises, and tell the newcomers about the dealership's great customer service.

Neri's 25-year experience in the automobile industry, which includes owning a car dealership in the

Philippines, taught him the importance of building a loyal customer base.

"If we are going to be good in the sales department," it is extremely important that we have a good service department," Neri said.

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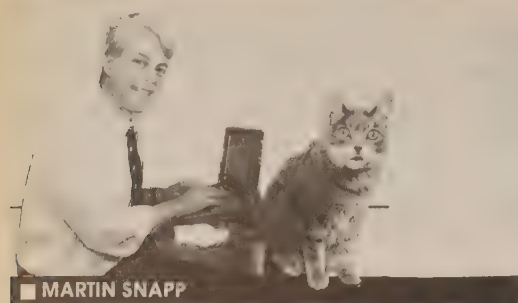
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■ MARTIN SNAPP

Bless 'Em All: Omaha. Utah. Iwo Jima. Guadalcanal. The names roll through the national memory like a litany from the Old Testament.

And it all ended 50 years ago this Saturday, when Japanese officials surrendered to Gen. MacArthur on the deck of the battleship Missouri.

Commanding the Marine honor guard, not more than 10 feet away from MacArthur, was a young lieutenant from Oakland named Al Xelley.

Two weeks ago, Al was one of the guests of honor at a V-J Day ceremony aboard Missouri's sister ship, the U.S.S. Hornet, which is docked at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

And he still fit into his old uniform, too.

For me, the high point of the day was seeing the reverence — even awe — with which Al and the other World War II vets were treated by today's service men and women.

I saw a three-star general begging a 75-year-old former buck private for his autograph, like a schoolkid meeting his favorite baseball idol.

That general knew something the rest of us sometimes forget: These men are giants.

They won't admit it, of course. Judging by the way they talked about themselves, there wasn't a single hero on the whole ship. All they would say was "I was just doing my job."

That's the way real heroes talk.

I'll let you decide. What would you call Kermit Lay of Clayton, one of the defenders of Bataan?

Lay was just a private, but his courage under fire prompted his commander to give him a field promotion — all the way up to lieutenant.

Unexpectedly, Lay turned it down, explaining, "I just don't like officers."

"Listen, his commander replied, "We're all going to die here. Would you rather die as an officer or as an enlisted man?"

"In that case," said Lay, "where do I sign up?"

But he didn't die. He survived the Bataan Death March and five different Japanese prison camps.

But it was a close call. He was scheduled to be beheaded, but the atomic bombs brought the war to a sudden close before his executioners could go through with it.

And what would you call Tsuneko Takemoto of Hawaii, a member of the celebrated Japanese-American unit, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team?

Takemoto's squad was fighting in the Vosges mountains of northern France when they found themselves pinned down on the side of a hill. A rain of artillery shells and machine gun bullets was pouring down from carefully hidden German emplacements above them.

Takemoto knew he had to do something. It was only a matter of minutes before they all would be wiped out. They couldn't even fire back, because they didn't know where the Germans were.

So he leaped up and raced toward the German lines as fast as he could, spraying bullets from his Tommy gun and screaming at the top of his lungs.

He was using himself as a human target, trying to draw as much fire as possible on himself so his buddies could pinpoint the German positions by the puffs of smoke.

Inspired by his courage, his buddies jumped up and joined the charge. And they overran a German position that the experts said couldn't be taken.

...

And what would you call Andy Mousalimas of Oakland, who parachuted behind enemy lines in German-occupied Greece and Yugoslavia to organize local resistance groups, knowing that he would immediately be shot if he were caught?

Or Mickey Ganich of San Leandro, who survived the first battle of the war — Pearl Harbor — when a bomb missed him by less than 40 feet, and survived the last battle — Okinawa — when one of the last Japanese

torpedoes of the war struck his ship, killing 20 of the 26 men in his cabin?

Or your own father or grandfather, who for 50 years has been sitting on stories that would curl your hair if you heard them?

No, these men don't think of themselves as heroes, and I can tell you why.

In their minds, the real heroes are their buddies who didn't come back.

They remember the gallant young men — "pride of our nation," as Franklin D. Roosevelt so rightly called them — who never had a chance to come home and get married and have babies and build careers.

They're right about their buddies, but they're wrong about themselves. To us, the generations that have come after them, these men are heroes indeed. As Lincoln said, "The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far beyond our poor power to add or detract."

...

How can we thank these men? How can we ever repay what they did for us? Again, Lincoln said it best: "It is for us the living to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced."

And that unfinished work is America itself. Our duty, as old farmers used to say, is to leave the land better than we found it. Just as the G.I. generation did.

My only fear — and it's a fear that haunts my whole generation — is that, in the words of the old Roman, "We are not the men our fathers were." (Or our mothers, either.)

And a lot of World War II vets agree with me. They don't think we're up to the job. They're saddened by our selfishness, our shortsightedness, and our lack of patriotism. They think we've bungled the legacy they bought for us at such terrible cost.

As one said to me, "When the next big crisis comes along, I'm afraid you won't be prepared. I'm glad I won't be around to see it."

Then he added, "If you really want to honor us, prove me wrong."

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Voice. Phone Martin at (510) 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or E-mail him at SnappQBMUG.org or CATMAN 666@AOL.com

Plaza

Continued from front page
mittee and some individual citizens have called for a comprehensive study of the area to be made so the community can do some informed long-term planning about the future of development in both southern and northern El Cerrito. Determination of the Emporium's future may delay such a study.

The study planned will focus on the south side of the shopping center, including the creek. It will not cover the entire Plaza nor its environs.

"I think the council will be willing to go forward with (just) this portion for now, (since) the creek improvements can be rolled into other improvements in the south side," said Raycraft.

According to Raycraft, the study now proposed will probably not include a substantial number of site improvements (including facade facelifts for some of the shops — a

topic of ongoing discussion). Those things, he said, will likely be addressed in a second study "after the Emporium issue is settled."

"Hopefully, the ownership will be more aggressive in looking at an integrated comprehensive center (at that time)," he said. "That's when we'd like to do (the larger) study."

The Redevelopment Agency will contribute to the currently proposed study. Raycraft said a Cerrito Creek study had been estimated to have a \$10,000 cost. With the proposed study incorporating a somewhat larger scope, it will likely carry a higher price tag.

"The agency has budgeted funds for marketing work that will cover (its) responsibility for this study," he said.

The city of Albany will also contribute to the study. Cerrito Creek serves as a boundary between Albany and El Cerrito.

"We want to be sure (any creek

restoration) benefits the citizens of Albany as well," said Bill Ekern, Albany's community development and environmental resource director. "The city's and the council's policy is to make sure creeks get open and become more user-friendly."

Ekern also said the City of Albany is enthusiastic about the study in that "this is the first real opportunity to (cooperate in) a joint venture."

Raycraft said the study should include a preliminary design plan for the creek bed and the parking lot and projections on how the whole area will interact with the rest of the center.

The city, he said, has already looked at a design plan for pedestrian and bike paths along the creek; examination of those will also be included in the study, as will circulation improvements in general.

"We want to see how the creek

itself will integrate with the south side — parking ingress and egress," he said. "We also want to see (the potential for) a proposal to build a new southeast corner of the

(The new Lucky 400 is 62,000 square feet under a rent proposal, about the size of the current store, which is razed.)

"We won't be looking at design elements but at how they affect the center

impacts of increased traffic. We want to know how the city will work with the center," Raycraft said.

Staff is expected to develop Agency authorization to circulate Proposals for the meeting Tuesday night.

Contract

Continued from front page
day before school opens. The board is scheduled to ratify the agreement by October.

ATA President Susan Charlpi said she thinks it's an agreement her membership will likely ratify.

"It is a contract agreement that includes what we've been asking for and we didn't have to make any major concessions. The main thing I feel good about is that we maintained the integrity of the classroom and we didn't have to cut any programs to attain a settlement," Charlpi said.

Board President Alan Riffer described it as an agreement "everybody is pleased" with. Riffer noted that the agreement "is subject to the process the board has to go through before it can do what we agree to. The language of the budget act says

you have to have a public hearing to allocate the money," he said.

The settlement was made possible by a promised infusion of up to \$287,000 to district coffers. The funds are a combination of new money from the state and a settlement in a lawsuit brought by the California Teachers Association over revenue limits set by Proposition 98.

The settled lawsuit means the district should receive an additional \$100,000 yearly beginning with the 1995/96 school years. However, the district probably won't receive the money until August 1996, after a scheduled court hearing and state procedures are complete.

In addition, allocation of the funds will be subject to a public hearing before the school board.

The district will also receive an

additional \$176,000 to \$187,000 in restricted, one-time only funds allocated to the 1994/95 school year.

According to Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Stanley Maleski the money is split between three different categories based on daily attendance averages (ADA).

While the money is significant, Maleski said it's not as much as some other California districts might receive.

"If you've been reading the newspapers you probably think my office is loaded with money. I guess a piece of bread does look good to a starving person, but it wasn't as good as it looked when we got there," Maleski said of a recent trip to Sacramento where budget information was released.

"There is other money that is

significant that we're referring to equalize allocations between districts state wide."

The district received more than other districts in the state, with the 1995/96 ADA set at \$3,646 per ADA.

Of the new money, the district will receive, \$100,000 (ADA) is classified for materials or other non-personnel costs, \$65,000 to \$75,000 (ADA) falls under capital programs and another \$12,000 (\$4/ADA) is for instructional materials.

Though technically revenue, the district's funds for a one-time subject to two public hearings at the board level.

Graffiti

Continued from front page

"Basically, it was (city manager) Gary Pokorney's idea," said Del Simone. "We're both in Rotary, and he knew I wanted to start doing things with the school."

(Del Simone has other projects in mind, as well. She has started a shadow program, with high school students shadowing Rotarians on the job, and hopes the Rotary will help host a career fair later this year, perhaps in connection with the county.)

"We started thinking about how we wanted to do it; Mori did the measuring and looked into what kinds of surfacing paints were available," said Del Simone. "The city will prepare the surface, the Rotary will pay for the paints and brushes, Fred and Steven will decide who and when."

Under the direction of teachers Steven Temple and Fred Gonzales, high school students would create a mural on the large concrete wall along the Ohlone Greenway south of Stockton Avenue near Fairmont Park. As a guide for the theme of the mural, staff has provided the city council's "Vision Statement of the Year 2000." It is hoped that graffiti vandals would not be attracted to the wall when it is covered with a

mural.

Del Simone hopes the project will get underway after the first of the year. Among decisions to be made, she said, is exactly who'll be involved. According to Del Simone, Daniels would like to see everyone at the school involved, including those students who might be in gangs and responsible themselves for some of the graffiti. The teachers, she said, would prefer to see art students doing the work, in order to have more predictable results.

A second project will be coordinated by Sharyl Duskin, who teaches art through the El Cerrito Recreation Department.

Duskin plans to guide a class of elementary and middle school students in painting murals in two locations at Cerrito Vista Park: the back side of the Cerrito Vista Clubhouse, facing the sand play area, and the concrete wall on the other side of the play area.

Design sketches submitted to the city show a woody scene, complete with animals and fish, planned for the Clubhouse wall; trees on either side would be extended to fill the space. The sketch for the concrete wall includes butterflies, flowers, a spider and its web.

In this case, the city's maintenance

staff will supply the materials for the project. The class is scheduled to begin at the recreation center in September and will continue for 12 weeks.

The staff sees the community effort demonstrated by such projects as a key to controlling graffiti vandalism.

Other avenues are being pursued, as well. Several months ago, Struve, Pokorney and council member Jane Bartke met with Chamber of Commerce executive director Sewall Glinernick and others to hear about some new graffiti-resistant products being developed in the private marketplace.

Glinernick said a representative of American Protective Coatings displayed the uses of two products, one a material that erases graffiti easily, the other a protective coating that tends to repel the graffiti itself. The Chamber, he said, is interested in the whole problem of graffiti, as is the city, but no one's quite sure what to do about it.

Education is one key, he said. New technologies, perhaps like the products being shown at the meeting, may offer ways to get rid of graffiti short of re-painting the entire exposed surface.

"Obviously no building owner

will pay to have the building every other week," he said.

From Glinernick's perspective, individual projects and initiatives — like the mural — are probably the only way to really work it, it's not one individual gets fed up with paint bucket and keeps it ... To have a whole lot of individuals (doing the same thing) is the most effective way to deal with it.

"It's the kind of thing about and don't do anything because it's such a headache," Glinernick said, breaking down the task into parts, and "somehow make responsible for just a little bit of it is the most effective way."

"That means individuals, owners and building owners responsible for their own buildings. It also means bringing groups. You could say group, 'Walk outside and see what you can see. If you're responsible for it, you have to worry about the city.'

"... I think the short of the problem is what's from doing anything at all."

Debate

Continued from front page

for federal programs or funds. The initiative does not actually mention the term affirmative action, but it does mention preferential treatment.

"The term affirmative action doesn't appear...because we're for it," said Custred. But affirmative action has led to preferential programs, he said. "When you prefer one person over another because of gender or race, you're discriminating," Custred said.

Custred said government contracts should be given to the lowest bidder, not to members of a certain group at higher costs. Custred said polls have shown about 70 percent of people support affirmative action but oppose preferential treatment.

Sally Pipes, a panelist from the Pacific Research Institute in San Francisco, agreed, saying, "I too believe...in affirmative action...but preferential programs today are really dividing America by ethnic group and that is exactly what we don't want," said Pipes.

Supporters of affirmative action showed a variety of negative reactions to the word preference.

"They chose (the word) preferential because the polls they conducted show the majority of people support affirmative action," said panelist Michael Harris, an attorney with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, referring to what he calls the "California Civil Wrongs Initiative."

"The language is used to confuse people...and stir emotions," said Harris, who defined preference as the boss hiring his son, or a college giving special admission the children of alumni.

During the program, several students called for ending university admissions preferences for athletes and children of alumni.

But another Berkeley student, Hatem Bazian called for putting preference in historic context, recognizing that minorities have been underrepresented. Affirmative action is necessary to level the playing field, he said.

Albany resident Bob Arnold agreed, saying: "This is still a racist, sexist society and unless we keep fighting to overcome that, it's going to continue...and a lot of people want to turn back, including our governor, who wants to go back

to the bigotry of the last century."

His comments were greeted with a burst of applause from affirmative action supporters. Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky, supporting affirmative action, called it the one tool that can counter discriminatory preferences against minorities.

"You're not eliminating any of those. All you're eliminating is the one single preference that helps to counter all those other ones," Brodsky said to Custred.

Custred responded, "There are a lot of minorities there who can do it on their own... who don't need a patron like you to try to get them on (your) plaration." Another burst of applause, presumably from supporters of the CCRI this time, followed. The only speaker of the evening who possibly received applause from most of those present was panelist Sally Pipes when she said "Affirmative action is not solving the problem, which is our K to 12 public education system. Until we reform public education (K to 12), we're never going to have an equal society."

Attorney Jeff Wohl said that there have been abuses of affirmative action, but called the initiative the

"meat cleaver approach" at addressing special needs through the legislature.

"We shouldn't have agreed Custred, referring to the initiative he co-authored in 1990, neither the press nor the public has dealt with the problem last 30 years."

And according to the Legislature has, in the bills on affirmative action, year, but "they simply come down the way they want them to."

Panelist Helene monitors affirmative action programs in companies government contractors. She has no relationship with professor Custred described as not mandated equal opportunity. There is no effort to remove those that have created discrimination in the past."

In the end, Owen's program successful.

"The bottom line was, we wanted people to talk to us," she said.

1995 ACCAL football: Berkeley, St. Mary's

Jackets will have very little trouble getting motivated

Scott Kaplan
Berkeley High football coach Tuasosopo could probably give the Knute Rockne speeches another season, because in 1995, getting motivated should be a simple task for the Jackets.

Presumably when a team goes to a game in 1993 and is a North Coast Division 3A semifinalist the next year, respect is due big time.

Getting bounced from the Bay Area Athletic League (after 1993), having three of four non-league opponents flake out in 1994, and being picked by local newspapers to finish as low as sixth in the BVAL, doesn't seem the appropriate gesture to a program that made such a triumphant turn around.

After being the league's perennial underdog for years, the Jackets are now getting much respect.

Berkeley will compete in the BVAL for the last time this season before moving into the East Bay Athletic League (along with Monte Vista) in the 1996 season.

The Jackets were voted out by the BVAL school athletic directors and administrators supposedly due to the fact that some of the other schools in the league had made trips to Berkeley were lengthy.

"I never wanted to be out of the BVAL and I want to make that abundantly clear," said Tuasosopo. "I understand a little about the politics of the whole league and the bureaucracy of the BVAL. When you get a bunch of big people in this league, they are going to blow smoke, all

of a sudden (the ousting of Berkeley) is approved.

"This (the BVAL) is a tremendous league and if this is the best league in Northern California then that's where we want to be."

In fact the BVAL may just be the best league for football in California in 1995.

Scary enough as it may sound De La Salle of Concord, a squad that has won 39 straight games and was ranked No. 1 in the state last season, isn't the league favorite.

That honor goes to Pittsburg, which was one of the best 5-5 teams around. Bolstered by some of the top-skilled position players in the state, the Pirates earned a No. 12 ranking in the country by USA Today in that paper's National prep poll.

The odds are pretty good that few teams if any will hang with De La Salle or Pittsburg, but the remainder of the BVAL appears to be pretty much up in the air.

As far as the Jackets' prospects in league, Tuasosopo just isn't sure.

"This doesn't sound like a coach talking like a coach... I have no idea what we'll be like at this point in time," said Tuasosopo. "We have a solid core of leaders on defense and offense, but it remains to be seen. We have only a couple of starters back on both sides of the ball and that's it."

Tuasosopo should be comforted in knowing that while he has a limited number of returning starters back on defense, he does have a couple of blue-chippers in inside linebacker James Ragon (6-1, 235 pounds) and outside linebacker/free safety Rashidi Barnes (6-0, 185 pounds).



RB Devin Martin is being counted on to take some of the slack left by the graduation of J'Juan Cherry.

Key new faces to keep an eye on are OLB Marcus Williams (6-4, 200 pounds) and DB Tyrone McKnight.

The Jackets suffered unsurmountable losses in the graduation of all-state DB/RB J'Juan

Cherry and DL/LB Hannibal Navies. Both Cherry and Navies are at Colorado.

Departed stars on defense from last season's Jackets team also include defensive back Gwanee Pittman, Na'eem Perry, and Kris

Grunwald.

On offense things appear muddled, due primarily to the graduation of Cherry (1,700 yards rushing in 1994). Running backs Diondre Winstad along with Byron Anderson also

See JACKETS, page 16

Panthers rock 'n' roll once more

By Scott Kaplan

On the surface, the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League's Rock division appears to be a dog-fight.

However, before one gets enamored with potential upstarts De Anza, Albany, and El Cerrito, wait and see how they can hang against defending ACCAL champ St. Mary's.

Insinuating that you "Shouldn't underestimate St. Mary's" sounds trivial and is, because not one of those three aforementioned teams has overlooked the Panthers a lick.

At the same time, due to the graduation of several key players, St. Mary's may have some soft spots.

It didn't in 1994.

Last season St. Mary's finished 9-2 with an impeccable defensive unit that yielded an average of 6.8 points a contest. The Panthers two losses were to Bishop O'Dowd by two, and to eventual North Coast Section 2A champion Foothill in a first round NCS game, in which St. Mary's led by seven with six minutes remaining then lost 21-14 in the last nine seconds.

The list of the players graduated off last year's squad may make some Panther die-hards squirm: ACCAL lineman of the year John Romero (now at Cal), ACCAL back of the year Jason Bivens (Columbia), all-league WR-DB Joel Young (Cal), along with inside linebackers Fernando Cruz and Teir Jenkins.

Indeed St. Mary's lost key players off its offense, but almost assuredly the Panthers will continue to steamroll opposing defenses with a splendid backfield headlined by tailback Norman Hayes.

See PANTHERS, page 16

Cal looks to whack Aztecs in San Diego

Sam Williams

Cal players should be feeling a sense of déjà vu Saturday when they open the 1995 season at San Diego State at Jack Murphy Stadium, site of last year's non-opening loss.

The Aztecs stunned the Golden

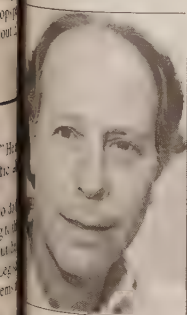
Bears last year with a last second field goal to clinch a 23-21 victory. The loss was the first of two Cal defeats against Western Athletic Conference opponents.

Both losses, coupled with a victory over Pac-10 opponent Arizona State, prompted local wags to

See CAL, page 16

Cal-Berkeley's 1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 2 at San Diego State
Sept. 9 Fresno State
Sept. 23 San Jose State
Sept. 30 at Arizona
Oct. 7 USC
Oct. 14 Oregon
Oct. 21 at Oregon State
Oct. 28 at UCLA
Nov. 4 Washington State
Nov. 11 Arizona State
Nov. 18 at Stanford



Lowell Cohn to appear in Hills newspapers

Lowell Cohn, the former columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, and currently a columnist with the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, will be joining Hills newspapers as a sports columnist.

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 7, every Thursday, Cohn will be writing a sports column in the Hills newspapers.

Cohn, one of the most highly respected sports columnists in the country, will be writing about the colleges, and will also write occasional column about local high schools.

Lowell Cohn begins his new column Thursday.

Now that the near-legendary Jonevan Hornsby has moved on to Georgetown University, cross country still exists at St. Mary's High.

Francis Mason, back for his eighth year as coach of the Panthers' fall running program, points with pride to the school's No. 14 ranking in the state. But he's a realist, and knows the team will

Cherry hopes fifth season is sweetest

By Sam Williams

If there's one thing to be said about Cal cornerback Je'Ron Cherry, he likes to get done first.

Whether it's running conditioning drills in practice, competing on the track at Edwards Stadium or working in the classroom, the former Berkeley High star looks like a man with little time to waste.

Perhaps the best example of this speed-ethic comes from Cherry's academic record. At a time when most Cal students have resigned themselves to the five year plan, Cherry has pulled off a political feat in four — with a 3.2 GPA in political science no less — all in addition to his onfield duties with the Golden Bears.

"At first it was a goal just to see if I could do it," Cherry says, describing the motivation for the four year regime. "The second reason was financial. I figured they (Cal) were paying for my education. I might as well get the most out of it."

Since the NCAA prefers its athletes to be enrolled in school during football season, Cherry has taken the logical next step for his fifth year at Cal. He has enrolled in the Graduate School of Education.

It's a bold move, but a new goal looming on the horizon might make it a little harder to complete a masters degree in the same pace. With a 4.34, 40 yard dash and his size (6-foot-1 195 pounds), pro scouts are already taking notice. An honorable mention All-Pac 10 player last year, Cherry already earned an invitation to the 1996 Hula Bowl.

Cherry won't speculate on his future in an NFL uniform, but he does speak confidently about his abilities as an athlete. When the Cal media guide conservatively listed Cherry as one of the fastest players on this year's team, reporters asked for a comment. The reply to the rating was characteristically terse.

"I am the fastest," he said.

Then again, Cherry is the one member of the Cal team with the track credentials to back up such a statement. Last spring, Cherry turned in a 10.49 in the 100 meters, the fastest time on the team.

To better prepare himself for the possibility of an NFL future, Cherry enlisted the help of 49ers great Jerry Rice at the receiver's summer camp at Menlo College. According to Cherry, it was definitely a learning experience.



Wide receiver Je'Ron Cherry has been named to the All-Pac 10 preseason second team.

"Working out with Jerry was great," Cherry said. "He would show you all the mistakes you were making and what he did to beat you."

While the prospect of a pro future might threaten his current quest for a masters degree, it won't take away from the effort Cherry

put in to get where is today. Cherry rates his academic work on par with any of his achievements on the field.

"The first thing I learned coming here is competing in the classroom at Berkeley is just as tough as competing in the NCAA in football."

See CHERRY, page 16

Panthers harriers reinvent themselves

By Gray Cathrall

need to do some rebuilding after six years in the limelight.

"Since 1988 we've produced 21 all-league runners and 14 times had runners who qualified for the state meet," said Mason. He refers to St. Mary's great stars Steve Brown, Mark Gillery, Jordan Jarosz, Hornsby, and Cisco Schaff.

But that was then.

"I decided to do a little house cleaning," Mason explained. "We've added a little more discipline this year. It kind of got away from us the last couple of years, so we decided to reinvent what makes a successful program, starting with the fundamentals."

The object, Mason explained, was to get back to the kind of spirit and camaraderie made famous by the Panthers' highly successful teams from 1989 to 1992.

In spite of turning over a new leaf and turning away a few po-

See HARRIERS, page 28

Wanted: Young women for St. Mary's first girls cross country team

St. Mary's has a chance to make history.

In its first year as a coed high school, it needs a few more runners in order to have an official girls cross country team.

Francis Mason, who has coached the Panthers since 1988, is looking for young women who are interested in a team with a strong winning tradi-

tion.

"If you run track, or if you simply want to get in shape for your basketball or soccer team during the winter season, cross country is your sport," he said.

Students interested in joining the team should contact faculty member Mike Whamond in the history department at St. Mary's.

Albany's Ott: 'capable of winning state title'

By Gray Cathrall

After sweeping aside the competition with well-placed kills and a smart all-court game, Albany's girls volleyball team, undefeated in league last year, has set even higher standards for the 1995 season.

"We want to compete for the state championship this year," stated coach Konrad Ott, who moved into the varsity job after compiling a 42-4 record in two years as the Cougars' JV coach.

After breezing through the Alameda-Contra Costa League last year with 19 straight wins, Albany played perhaps its most inspired volleyball of the season in a five-game victory over rival Bishop O'Dowd for the league championship.

Its 32-2 overall record was cause for being given the No. 1 seed at the North Coast playoffs.

After beating Campolindo in

their opening NCS game, the Cougars lost to senior-laden Miramonte and were eliminated in the semifinals.

"We made some mental errors," said Ott, "but what showed was experience. They had four seniors headed for Division I schools, and five of our top six players were sophomores."

What was youth last year becomes the very strength of Albany's team in 1995: Eight of the nine varsity players return from last year's team; the three seniors and six juniors are all experienced players. Two girls play for the Golden Bear's top age-18 team; two more play for the top Lamorinda team; and the remaining five are teammates on the Golden Bear top-level age-16 team.

It is a formula for success for any high school volleyball program in the state, and is the reason for the continued success of the Cougars.

"Our JV team has five players who could play at the varsity level anywhere else. We have a sophomore who is 6-0 and still growing. I don't see any weak links on our varsity this year," Ott said. "I have confidence in all nine players."

Leading the Cougars is junior Lindsay Kagawa, daughter of Albany's veteran volleyball coach Doug Kagawa. The 5-9 setter has experience with top amateur teams throughout the U.S., is a leader on the Golden Bear club team, and last year was invited to try out for the Junior Olympic team.

"Lindsay is by far one of the smartest setters and most outstanding athletes I've ever known," Ott said. "She's a great jumper, makes great decisions, is an outstanding team leader and has very few, if any, weaknesses. If we're going to win the state, it will be with her leadership."

A gift from O'Dowd last year

was transfer Katie Akana, now a senior. She's a Golden Bear teammate of Kagawa on the 18's "A" team and plays outside hitter for Albany. Considered one of the best defensive players in the ACCAL, she has quickness and outstanding ability as a passer.

Senior Diana Snowden, a defensive specialist, is the only player to move up from last year's JV.

Amanda Poe, a senior, and Snowden's teammate on the Lamorinda club team, will be a setter and outside hitter.

Another player who will be a setter and getting playing time as an outside hitter is Lindsay Watty, a junior. A great passer and a smart hitter, Watty is perhaps the quickest player on the court.

More bad news for Albany's ACCAL volleyball foes is the fact that the twin towers, Sara Ness and Megan Meyer, will be looming over

the net for two more years. Both are juniors, both are 5-11, and both are dominant shot-blockers who control the middle.

Ness is a great jumper and blocker, who also hits well from either the back row or the front.

"We'll win games because of her," said Ott.

Meyer, an outstanding blocker, is the team's most intense player, and has a great work ethic.

"Megan's is a very emotional player," Ott said. "She helps me a lot. There are times when the team needs being fired up, and she does it."

Karen Sillers, a 5-8 outside hitter and former gymnast, has great leaping ability. Considered a great defensive player with tons of digs to her credit last year, the junior also is a strong back row hitter.

Another fine defensive player

and excellent passer is Sanger, who will play for an outside him

With nearly the team returning, Albany the favorite to capture consecutive league championships. In the process, the Cougars to set the pace for all

"We want others to level," said Ott. "It's very tough to beat."

A match which is highly charged emotion next Wednesday when the Cougars host Miramonte knocked them out of the Coast last year.

"Last year night I told the girls to relax, and to carry through their next never want to be in again. We really believe capable of winning the

Jackets

Continued from page 15

graduated, which by no means labels the Berkeley running game an Achilles' heel.

Junior Devin Martin (110 yards rushing in a game last year against Granada) and senior Leonard Jackson saw significant playing time in 1994 and should be effective this season.

The Jackets were primarily a run-based team last season and the trend will probably continue, although Berkeley certainly can do some damage through the air with senior quarterback Will Atkins and receivers Rashidi Barnes and James Barnes (no relation).

The Jackets offensive line will be anchored by senior returnee Maurice Rideau (6-0, 240- pounds), senior Ralph Jacobs, and newcomer LaKennedy Hardware, another senior.

Berkeley certainly has compiled a schedule worthy of a quality program. After Overfelt, Granada, and Riordan skipped out of non-conference games at the last minute, Tuasosopo promptly went out and scheduled a game at Bishop Amat of La Puente (Sept. 23).

Amat was ranked No. 1 in the nation for practically the entire 1994 season before losing in its section championship to Mater Dei. The Jackets open with a non-league game against Alisal, Sept. 9 at 1:30 P.M. in Berkeley.

its the school for laying the groundwork for his collegiate success.

"I got some good study habits as far as math and science, when I was going there," he says. "The rest I had to develop here. But I think my time at Berkeley High made things a little easier."

Whether Cherry's next set of goals leads to a post-graduate career of tackling wide receivers in the NFL or tackling the books in the library, one thing is clear: it shouldn't take long to reach them.

Cherry

Continued from page 15

ball," he said. "It was really hard as a freshman and sophomore. I was still getting adjusted to Cal and to playing football. Every time one would slack off, the other one would pick up."

A graduate of Berkeley High, class of 1991, where he earned all-East Bay honors playing safety for the Yellowjackets, Cherry cred-

Panthers

Continued from page 15

The key to success for St. Mary's though won't be putting points on the board, but stopping many of the high scoring ACCAL offenses.

Despite losing a standout in Romero the Panthers offensive line appears strong in probable starters Nick Boos (a 6-3, 255- pound tackle), Chris Monari (5-11, 215), all-league center Mark David Riddle (5-10, 195), and tight end Jason Hutchings (5-10, 200).

The potential strength from the Panthers front line should prove very conducive for the tough-running Hayes who rushed for 1,200 yards last season in his first year as a starter. Hayes will be flanked by senior Nate

Fripp, a two-year starter.

Locally it has become a trend amongst some prep football junkies to groan about how run-oriented the Panthers offense has been over the years.

With a star receiver in Young and a quality QB in Bivens last season, St. Mary's did a fair amount of passing. The trend should continue but with new faces, as quarterback Dane Kothe-Lates and receiver Ben Gerbacio (a star from the J.V.), they should balance out a strong offense.

St. Mary's coach Dan Shaughnessy expects an impact to be made on the defensive side of the ball from returning outside linebacker Roy Jones.

The Panthers secondary looks strong with defensive backs Frripp and Gerbacio. The key will be on the

defensive front as the irreplaceable Romero has departed.

"We return a lot of key kids up front (the offensive line)," said Shaughnessy. "We've also got a very good running back, but we're green in a lot of vital areas. (On defense) we're going to be suffering."

When Shaughnessy says his squad is going to be hurting, remember to put that into perspective.

Last season St. Mary's pitched four shutouts on defense. So while it may not be as strong as last season, if it's even a fraction as effective as it was in 1994, it still may have one of the best defenses in the Division.

Aside from St. Mary's, the rest of that division collectively played almost non-existent defense last season.

In the second to last season, El Cerrito beat wild one, 51-42, then proceeded to get steam Anza, 73-38.

Salesian the division season and probably the surrendered more than seven of its 10 games.

In other words the have to have a huge fence just to be in there as their Rock rivals.

The Panthers' league games will be played Stone division playoffs and Encinal.

St. Mary's opens on Saturday (Sept. 9) at Francisco to take on Athletic League rival

Cal

Continued from page 15

note that the Bears were first in the Pac-10 but last in the WAC.

Although the Bears face a similar set of circumstances this year, starting the season against two WAC schools — Fresno State is here for the Bears' home opener Sept. 9 — Cal coach Keith Gilbertson says the days of looking past early season

WAC opponents are long gone.

"I think the WAC has definitely stepped up in recent years," Gilbertson said, pointing specifically to the success of Colorado State.

The Aztecs, who finished with the same 4-7 record to the Golden Bears thanks to midseason injuries, have a similar situation at the quarterback spot as the Golden Bears.

Like Bear starter Pat Barnes, Aztecs QB Billy Blanton inherited the passing role midway through the sea-

son. Blanton, a 6-foot-6 junior, still managed to throw for 1,586 yards and 15 touchdowns compared to Barnes' 738 yards and three touchdowns.

One of Blanton's main targets will be Skyline graduate Will Blackwell, a player who earned freshman of the year honors in the WAC last season.

The Bears receiver corps, meanwhile, suffered a major setback this week when it lost star wide out Iheanyi Uwaezuoke. The Bears' top return-

ing receiver sprained in practice and probable action until the third

San Jose State on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., but the The San Diego Padres at 12:30 p.m., at Grounds crews will work hours to prepare the field.

Should the baseball extra innings, the Bears ing forward to a later

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like a rectangular wedding cake with terra cotta gargoyles, Asian Resource Center and home to the East Bay Asian Development Corporation (EALDC), stands on the fringes of Oakland's regional government center and the traditional downtown commercial area. The

history of the building at 310 Eighth Street, which has been declared an Oakland Historical Landmark, reads like a community Cinderella story.

Hope, dreams, and persistence transformed this once-abandoned warehouse into home to a multi-million dollar organization dedicated to fulfilling the humanitarian needs of low-income Asian and Pacific Islander populations. The 47,000 square feet of leasable office space is financially structured to combine low debt with fair market rents from for-profit tenants, enabling a discounted rent for non-profit social service agencies.

This idea is a solution for harnessing the economic growth of a newly revitalized commercial district to pay for social service facilities. It has become a prototype for



Lynette Jung Lee, EBALDC's executive director, left, Joshua Simons, senior project manager, William S. Ong, controller, and Joyce Kung, administrative assistant, display the Grand Award they received from this year's Pacific Coast Building Conference for the Hismen Hin-Nu Terrace project.

'At the time, we estimated the project would cost \$1.5 million ... and we didn't have a nickel.'

—TED DANG

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"After the free speech days, we learned we should—if we ever had the chance to—go back to our

respective communities and make a contribution," says Ted Dang, a former chairman of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and a member of the EBALDC board of directors.

Dang explains that at that time (and admits still today) a lot of Asian-Americans experienced confusion with their identity. "Were we American? Were we Asian?"

See VISION, page 21

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303 Adams St. #407 - \$101,000

6494 Ascot Dr. - \$298,000
5373 Boyd Ave. - \$325,000
3170 Burdeck Dr. - \$298,000
1915 Clemens Rd. - \$100,000
4616 Congress Ave. - \$131,500
5932 Contra Costa Rd. - \$688,000
5561 Country Club Dr. - \$565,000

4859 East 12th St. - \$700,500
4253 Edge Dr. - \$254,000
21 Elysian Fields Dr. - \$256,000
4802 Fair Ave. - \$220,000
5958 Glenarms Dr. - \$370,000
1800 Gouldin Rd. - \$340,000
1819 Gouldin Rd. - \$220,000
3334 Guido St. #303 - \$210,000
5301 Harbor Dr. - \$765,000
3048 Holyrood Dr. - \$299,000
1 Kelton Ct. - \$168,000
9500 Lawlor St. - \$134,000
2836 Madera Ave. - \$138,500
3723 Madrone Ave. - \$136,000
2506 Magnolia St. - \$116,000
4712 Manila Ave. - \$177,500
5516 Manila Ave. - \$238,000
3303 Market St. - \$103,000

2683 Monterey Blvd. - \$190,000
13090 Parkhurst Dr. - \$290,000
6940 Pinehaven Rd. - \$114,500
4462 Pleasant Valley Ct. North - \$265,000

4646 Reinhardt Dr. - \$100,000
3604 Richmond Blvd. - \$169,000
3020 Roxbury Ave. - \$239,000
6020 Snake Rd. - \$309,000
10701 Snowdown Ave. - \$339,000

8010 Sunkist Dr. - \$124,000
865 Sunnyside Rd. - \$310,000
3098 Suter St. - \$118,000
3315 Telegraph Ave. - \$830,000
6445 Thornhill Dr. - \$280,000
5344 Walnut St. - \$150,000

PIEDMONT

926 Kingston Ave. - \$340,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 11

LOWEST PRICE: \$160,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$380,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$265,500

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$147,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$345,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$232,000

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 10
LOWEST PRICE: \$159,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$682,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$352,400

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$227,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$255,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$242,000

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: \$168,500

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$163,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$330,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$232,000

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 41
LOWEST PRICE: \$101,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$830,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$242,000

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: \$340,000

This list was recorded by Hills Publications, Inc. of Walnut Creek, California. It is not a complete list of all sales in the area. Sales prices are estimates upon applicable county taxes.



Better Homes Realty



In 1994, BETTER HOMES REALTY sold over \$130 million of Oakland, Piedmont, and Berkeley's finest homes. Now you can find our listings on the INTERNET. Call us and we'll tell you how your home can be viewed by over 25 million people worldwide.



SWEEPING BAY VUS - PIEDMONT \$799,000

This distinctive contemporary has a hilltop setting with views of San Francisco, the bay and both the G.G. & Bay Bridge. Don't miss this one!

J. R. LONG 339-8680



ALAMEDA GOLD COAST GEM \$499,000

Look me over! Queen Anne in a park-like setting has it all! Updated kitchen, family room. Loads of storage, plus office. Workshop, spa, solar hot water+++.

EDITH MARCUS 339-9281



"MY 3 SONS" COULD LIVE HERE \$419,000

...but they didn't have a pano San Francisco & bay view! Oakmore sunny trad, 4BR, 3.5BA, formal dining, family room, 2 fireplaces. Grand outdoor living, level lawn, spa.

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400



MONTCLAIR GREAT FAMILY HOME \$349,000

Prime hill location. 4BR, 2BA plus rec rm and study. Level yard. Lots of decks and hot tub plus level play area. Remodeled kitchen. Best buy!

CAROL COHEN 339-8400



SHOW OFF YOUR CULINARY \$309,000

Skills. This Glenview beauty boasts a new gourmet kitchen-granite, glowing wood, hwd flr. Serve in that FDR, relax in lg FR, enjoy all the ambience.

HAL MARCUS 339-9281



CROCKER 1-LVL MED-OMC 2ND \$259,900

2+BR, 1BA classic 1920's home with all the details. Hardwood floors, fireplace, new in '94 tile roof, breakfast nook, FDR and room for easy expansion. 667 Arimo Ave.

JEFF HILGERT 893-7545



SUN-FILLED SPAN BUNGALOW \$209,000

Just Listed! Lovely Oakmore area of gently-winding tree-lined streets. Distinctive architectural details. Walled-in garden. Seismic retrofit.

M. J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583



PIEDMONT AVENUE BARGAIN! \$184,500

Two bedroom cottage. Steps to Piedmont Ave. shops. In-unit appliances. Deep lot, oversized garage. Extra parking for 3 cars.

KEN FERRELL 339-8400

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

20 UNITS - LAKE MERRITT..... \$865,000
Adams Point. Prime location. Many upgrades. Listed at 6.7 x gross. Easy to show. Older building with charm and character.
KEN FERRELL 814-9036

PRICE CUT FOR "TRUE VALUE"..... \$690,000
Perhaps the most unique & dazzling top quality new construction on today's market. Extravagant detail creates a showplace in a serene, private view setting.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

RIGHT OUT OF "BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS"..... \$559,000
Perfect for entertaining. This prestigious 4-yr old contemporary includes impressive G.G. & Bay Bridge views, family room with fireplace & deck, FDR, 3000+ sq ft, master retreat with Jacuzzi tub and deck.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

NIFTY 5-PLEX WITH VIEWS!..... \$495,000
Pride-of-ownership prevails in these 2BR/1BA spacious units with dining rms, hardwood, & stylish quality construction. Good rents/tenants; low maintenance.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

SEE THE WORLD FROM THIS OYSTER........ \$492,000
A pearl gem, this striking new design radiates quality detail & includes fabulous, unobstructed pano bay views. 3300+ sq ft, indoor terraced landscaping, FDR, family room & master suite with balcony.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY - VIEWS..... \$469,500
Upper Rockridge. Stunning 4BR, 3.5BA, new construction with many very special architectural features. San Francisco Bay views. Home office set up.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

GIMME SOME LOVIN'!..... \$469,000
Spectacular mini-estate needs TLC to provide you with a great investment in your family's. 4BR, 3.5BA, family room. Over one acre, excellent floor plan.
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

RAISE A RACQUET..... \$459,000
Unique home with indoor racquet ball court plus panoramic bay & S.F. view, fam rm with fireplace. 4BR, serene setting surrounded by redwoods! Call to see.
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

PERFECTLY PLACED - FULL OF CHARM...... \$449,000
Upper trad on a private setting with fab flr plan & lovely S.F. & bay views. Gorg hwd flrs, LR w/frpl, dk & spa, FDR, fam rm w/patio access, garden & patio w/view.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

TWO PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESSES...... \$399,000
The sumptuous interior of this unique brown shingle duplex is Piedmont upscale. College Ave. sidewalk cafes are just a few blocks away.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

STEAL OF A DEAL!..... \$369,000
Crockers. Have it all! Great neighborhood, 3BR, 1+BA, French windows, numerous upgrades, solarium bright with light, and even a basement too. Grab it!
JAN NEFF 339-8400

A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD..... \$349,000
Outstanding trad on a prime street. Modern kitchen w/built-ins. Hardwood flrs, view of S.F. & G.G. Flexible floor plan for home office, & much more.
MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

NEW LISTING - NEW CONSTRUCTION........ \$319,000
New Hiller Highlands single family home. 3BR, 2.5BA. Formal dining, family rm, tiled kitchen, much glass. Open staircase w/skylight, double garage & secure.
HAL CASTLE 339-9778

ALL LEVEL AND BAY VIEW TOO..... \$309,000
Oakmore. So much space, so small a price! Large sunny rooms, 2 fireplaces, kit/fam rm combo opening to yard & patio perfect for entertaining. Grab it!
JAN NEFF 339-8400

GIVE AWAY PRICE!..... \$290,000
Roozmoor. Motivated seller. Shows like a model with 2BR, 2BA, large deck, formal dining, kitchen/fam rm combo with fireplace. Spacious and elegant.
JAN NEFF 339-8400

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT! ONE LEFT!..... \$290,000
Leona Park Villa. 2BR, 2.5BA split level gorgeous executive living. Courtyard entry, inside laundry, 2 car garage, fabulous master suite. Open Sun. 2-4:30.
CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

EXCITING NEW LISTING!..... \$289,000
Montclair snazzy contemp, and of cul-de-sac, level yard & so private! 3BR, 2.5BA including master suite with fireplace & sitting rm. Tons of storage space.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

ROSSMOOR ALTERNATIVE..... \$289,000
Upper Rockridge adjacent to Clarewood Golf Course. 2+BR, 2.5BA, vaulted ceilings, den, wet bar, interior elevator, removes need for stairs.
SUE WILLIAMS 339-8400

NEED HELP WITH THE MORTGAGE?..... \$289,000
2 level townhouse unit for owner occupant. Income from 3 units to make the mortgage payment. Great 4-plex near San Leandro border.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

MEANT FOR FAMILY LIVING..... \$289,000
Located on a cul-de-sac next to basketball court, this lovely trad is well built & in move-in condition. 3BR, 2.5BA, gorgeous hardwood floors, living rm/dining rm combo with fireplace, master suite with bath.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

KOUNTRY KITCHEN..... \$284,000
You'll enjoy whipping up a farm-style breakfast in the charming kitchen of this 4BR, 2BA country home. Fits right in with the cozy warm look you'll love.
ARNOLD MUELLER 287-9577

UPPER ROCKRIDGE..... \$273,500
Decorator perfect unit nestled in redwoods. Fam rm, newer kit & baths. Inside laundry. 2 car garage. Pool, clubhouse. Open Sun 2-4:30. 1 Clarewood.
CHARLENE CLAYBAUGH 339-8400

MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL..... \$255,000
Private setting with creek & gardens draw you to this 2BR, split-level. Hwd flrs, cathedral ceilings, seismic retrofit. Walk to the Village.
LYN MURRAY 339-8400

LIVABLE, LOVABLE, & AVAILABLE..... \$250,000
Don't wait! Move in now to this Upper Trestle Glen home. X-large living rm, formal dining. 2BR, and a plus room. Don't wait! See it now!
EDITH MARCUS 339-9281

ANOTHER PRICE REDUCTION!..... \$249,500
Berkeley-North, pristine condition and location too. Many upgrades. Unusual, exquisite fireplace. Walk to bookstores, coffee house, restaurants. 2BR, 1.5BA.
JAN NEFF 339-8400

KING ARTHUR COMES TO OAKLAND!..... \$249,000
Live in Camelot. Lancelot and Maid of Astolat in your living room. Two stories you don't want to miss. Renovated legend can be your domain!
MIKE SULLIVAN 339-8400

NEW LISTING - PRIME ADAMS POINT..... \$249,000
Renewed Victorian surrounded by other Victorians! 5+BR, 2BA, renewed kitchen, FDR a breakfast. Hardwood floors. Many plus rooms. Level yard.
HAL CASTLE 339-9778

YOU COULD BARBECUE..... \$239,000
And entertain in this lovely 1500+ sq ft sun-filled bright, airy, 2BR home in desirable Oakmore area. You will enjoy a wonderful open floor plan w/FDR, lg kit/fam rm combo, level grassy back yard. Large 2 car garage. Call to see!
THOM BENNETT 531-0800

PRICE REDUCED SELLER MOTIVATED........ \$235,000
Look! New price, great house. Best buy in Redwood Hts. Large sunny trad, hardwood floors, country kitchen, 1 car garage, level yard, more.
DAWN ELLIS 287-2648

GLENVIEW GOLD..... \$225,000
Large three bedroom home. Huge space or home office or projects. Renovated kitchen. Deck and hot tub. Sunny and bright.
PHIL WEINGROW 339-8400

QUIET SETTING, PERFECT 4 GARDEN........ \$217,000
Beautiful level lot and 1 level home meticulously cared-for! An English lady leaves for Australia and you move to the most charming place in Oakland!
RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

REDWOOD HEIGHTS AREA..... \$215,000
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with bay views on one level. Two-car garage with interior access. Truly a special home at a new affordable price.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

1ST TIME EVER ON MARKET!..... \$209,000
Surrounded by view and filled with charm! Great location and lots of space, even a rooftop deck! Garage w/workshop, bonus & laundry rms too. A fixer! 2BR, 1BA.
RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

LOOK NO FURTHER!..... \$199,000
Richmond view. Special 3BR, 1BA home w/many, many upgrades. Refinished hwd flrs, frpls, Anderson windows, hot tub, deck, bay and Tam view, move-in condition.
NICK LAVROV 525-2727

"HOUSE DOCTOR" DISAPPOINTED..... \$187,000
...because there's no work for him here! One level, charming, immaculate. 3BR, 2BA, new kitchen w/family room. Sunshine & fruit trees. Workshop, garage.
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

PRISTINE 4BR FOR THE MONEY..... \$187,000
3BD, 2BA family home in move-in cond. Nice yard, master suite, hwd flrs, lg LR/DR, peak of the bay.
SUE WILLIAMS 482-5077

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?..... \$185,000
Spacious Redwood Hts starter home can be yours in 30 days! Big yard, great location, walk to shops, E-Z commute, try 5% down on this immaculate home!
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

WHY LABOR?..... \$185,000
You can move right in and enjoy this classic 1920's home. Updated with pizzazz, fireplace, hardwood, large sunny yard PLUS fabulous Lincoln Heights location.
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

5 MINUTES FROM TOWN!..... \$179,000
But you would never believe it when you see this 2+BR, 2BA bungalow on a large level lot. Cheery & bright updated kitchen, landscaped front & back.
MORRIE FEIGENBERG 339-4000

COUNTRY CHARM!..... \$169,500
Sunny 3BR Millmont home in excellent condition. Level yard big enough for playing and planting. Extra spaces & super storage. Terrific value!
LYN MURRAY 339-8400

JEWEL OF MAXWELL PARK!..... \$185,000
totally polished split-level bungalow with fun new kitchen, bath and 1920's charm too! Great street, big view, 3BR, 2BA family room!
STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

JUST LIKE NEW! JUST LISTED!..... \$184,500
Beautifully restored 1905 brown shingle with rich wood trim, ceilings, family room or 4th BR, striking new kitchen, 2 full baths, yard, hurry!
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

SPECTACULAR VIEWS!!!..... \$182,000
Adams Point condo. Spacious two bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, walls of glass to bring in the views of Lake Merritt bay.
KEN FERRELL 339-8400

BEACH-SIDE LIVING! IN ALAMEDA..... \$181,000
Absolutely fabulous townhouse style condo in resort-like atmosphere. Pvt end unit with 2BR, 1.5BA, vaulted ceiling, is across from the beach.
VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

UPPER LAUREL..... \$181,000
Very spacious 2BR w/renovated family style kitchen & bath. Large usable lot for outdoor living.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

HONEYMOON COTTAGE CUTE..... \$146,000
This is truly a wonderful price for a 2BR home in San Jose's desirable Broadmoor area. Formal dining & eat-in kitchen w/backyard. See now!
EARLE SHENK 339-8400

BUSY FAMILY GROWING SPACE..... \$139,000
Exceptional lower Laurel home at great savings. Many updates, the growing family in a neat neighborhood. Air conditioning & workshop.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

MUST SELL NOW SELLER MOTIVATED........ \$125,000
Be creative. 3BR home w/hwd flrs throughout. Upgraded w/FDR, basement level yard, close to elementary, transportation, shopping, etc.
DAWN ELLIS 287-2648

WALK TO UC - ELMWOOD DIST...... \$112,000
Great buy for Berkeley. Large condo in Mark Twain complex, option possible.
JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 339-8400

TERRIFIC TERMS..... \$112,000
Waiting for you on this handsome 2BR split level w/100' frontage, new building. North Bay views enhance this 1 bedroom condominium with upgrades.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

PIEDMONT AVE. ONE KELTON CT...... \$99,000
Carefree luxury living at One Kelton Court. Piedmont Ave. desired building. North Bay views enhance this 1 bedroom condominium with upgrades.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

HUGE LOT FOR A GREAT PRICE!..... \$260,000
Nearly 10,000 sq ft gentle downslope lot w/100' frontage, new rebuilding area. E-Z commute.
LYN MURRAY 339-8400

MONTCLAIR LOTS..... \$260,000
Adjacent to 272 Beaufort. Ready for construction. Excellent soil report is avail. Very nice setting.
MARK ATTARBUK 339-8400

Please Call Our Office for a Complete List of Our Homes Open this Weekend.

REAL ESTATE HOTLINE

MURRY AND HEIDI LONG

Who legally owns house?

We are getting close to buying a house and we understand that we have inspections to find out the condition of the house we are buying and help us negotiate the price. But we're wondering where to find out about possible liens on the title and to make sure after we buy the house, something of the past won't show up in some kind of claim on the property. Is there another kind of inspection?

Actually, there is another kind of inspection you will make regarding the house you will be trying to buy. The way it's done is by obtaining a preliminary title report from a title company with which you are escrow. Among other things, the report tells you about the status of the title to the property in the process of buying, and is very important. First off, it

tells you who legally owns the house. If there are names on the title report besides the names of the people who signed your contract, then you must make certain to get them to sign the contract too.

Secondly, it tells you who has liens on the property. Any outstanding loans will be listed. The status of the property taxes will be shown as well. But besides these, other liens may show up.

We not long ago represented the buyers of a property against which there were outstanding all kinds of strange liens. The Alameda County prosecutor had placed a lien on the property for delinquent child support payments. The City of Oakland had placed a lien on the property for back garbage pickup charges. Several carpenters and construction contractors had placed

See **HOTLINE**, next page



Geri Stern

Home Too Large?

Feeling Isolated?

Home Maintenance Becoming A Burden?

Don't Know Where To Begin?

Let Geri help you navigate your way through the confusing maze of residential retirement community options. One call and you can begin to start your new life knowing someone will be there to help you find your way.

GERI STERN R.N., M.S.N., REALTOR®

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

(510) 234-7808

Rockridge kitchen tour

Tickets are already on sale for "A Tasteful Tour of Rockridge," a nine-kitchen and restaurant cuisine tour to be held Sunday, Oct. 8, noon to 5 p.m. The kitchens will offer samples of cooking from 10 renowned Rockridge and College Avenue restaurants. Tasteful treats will be donated by Citron, Gauchon Rotisserie Taqueria, Grace Baking, Isobune College Avenue, Noble Pies, Olive's Gourmet Pizza, Oliveto Restaurant, Tachibana Restaurant, Ti Bacio Ristorante, Uzen. Several builders, architects, designers, and florists are also supporting the tour with contributions. Tickets are \$20 per person in advance, \$25 the day of the tour. Tour registration will be at the Julia Morgan-designed College Avenue Presbyterian Church in Oakland, 5951 College Ave. Tickets are available by mail from RCP, 5856 College Ave., #130, Oakland 94618, or call Maya Byrne Nissanka, 658-5897.

WELLS & BENNETT REALTORS 531-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

330 AQUARIUS WAY. Custom Mediterranean. Bay view, detached art studio. \$525,000
3+BD, 2.5BA. Montclair location. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780

6363 WESTOVER. Lovely, quality new construction in beautiful sunny, private. \$448,000
tree setting. Owner will consider trade/carry second loan. Marie Kenaga 339-1774

6329 CHELTON. San Francisco and bay views. 4BD, 3BA contemporary in. \$374,000
Piedmont Pines. Close to regional parks. Reduced! Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

6115 ROCKRIDGE BL. SOUTH. Striking 3BD, 2BA, marble fireplace, hardwood. \$342,000
floors, skylights, private garden, park view. Stan Hammond 839-5846

4074 KUHNLE AVE. Light & charming! Located above Mountain Blvd. 2BD, 1BA. \$135,000
hardwood floors, dining room, fireplace, huge lot with fruit trees. 531-7000

LAKE TAHOE OFFICE

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PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION.

PUBLIC AUCTION DREAM LOT

PARCEL MAP NO. 6334, LEIMERT BLVD. OAKLAND.

Auction
Date
Rescheduled

This one quarter acre parcel (13,000+ square ft., approx. 70' x 202 feet) is at the crest of Leimert Blvd. It boasts an unobstructed two-bridge view of Oakland and San Francisco. The lot has a moderate downslope with over one acre buffer to each side and a hill across the street. Yes, the lot is semi-secluded.

This prime location is only 7-8 minutes from downtown Oakland and 2 minutes to Montclair Village and the Montclair Golf Course.

Auction at the site Saturday, September 30th.

Registration 9:30-10 AM. Auction begins at 10:15 AM (sharp). Minimum bid: 150,000. Option deposit: 15,000. For detailed information, call or write: Dream Lot, 2170 Leimert Blvd, Oakland, CA 94602. VM: 510-869-4870



RED OAK REALTY

1891 Solano Avenue, Berkeley 94707

(510) 527-3387

FEATURED HOME



1787 Ralston Avenue, Richmond View

This is an ideal starter home with a panoramic view! Sunny 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces! Gleaming hardwood floors, great kitchen and private yard. Ready for you to move in! Only \$169,000. Call Diane Ohlsson X-209.

FEATURED HOME - 1081 Mariposa, Berkeley



Mariposa Ave. one of the most sought after addresses in Berkeley, now yields another gem. Available for the first time in years, 1081 Mariposa is the ideal home for a large family, & extended family, or the individual who needs more space that anyone could imagine. Built in 1911, the George Martell House is a grand example of John Hudson Thomas' work. Enjoy

the hometown ambience of this comfortable family res. 6 or more BR's can accommodate a family of any size, with rm to spare. A large sunny kitchen that can accommodate meal preparation for a formal dinner party, an enormous formal dining rm, & a gigantic living rm with an inglenook style fireplace lend this home to formal entertainment for any occasion. The interior is flooded with light beaming in through floor to ceiling windows. Offered at \$595,000. For more info on this home call Peter or Karen at (510) 527-7862 or E-mail: pandk@slip.net

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY

1915 Oregon (2-4).....Berkeley.....\$295,000
5680 Oak Grove (2-4).....Rockridge.....\$275,000
227 Amherst (2-4).....Kensington.....\$239,500

BY APPOINTMENT

ALBANY
Over 1600 sq ft of sunny craftsman style 2+bd bungalow! \$295,000
Enchant garden, mod kitchen, bath near Terr. Park. 2bd/1ba. \$249,500
Bright 3bd + room across from Marin school. \$249,000
Lovely 4bd/2ba with serene setting & views. \$367,000
Sleek, modern 2bd/1+ba condo w/custom touches. \$238,500
REDUCED BEAUTY! 9 year old 2bd/1+ba condo. \$199,500

BERKELEY
Spectacular remodel by designer/owner. 3bd/4ba. \$780,000
4bd/1+ba set on landmark parcel in North Berkeley. \$775,000
Spacious 6+bd/3ba in desirable Berkeley! \$595,000
Beautifully built 3bd/2.5ba, 3 years old. \$549,000
Views! Views! Spacious 4+bd/3.5ba contemporary. \$545,000
NEW CONTEMP - 3+bd/4ba w/fam rm, au pair, bay views. \$529,000
2 separate bldgs, terrific location. \$458,000
Lovely 4bd/2ba with serene setting & views. \$367,000
Prairie style 4bd/2ba near Indian Rock. \$339,000
3bd/2ba. Elegant level plan. Walk to Solano. \$339,000
New listing! 3+bd/2ba, bay view, 3 decks, +rm can be 4th bd. \$325,000
New listing! 4bd/2ba North Berkeley family home. \$299,000
Reduced! Spacious 4bd/1ba, fab neighborhood, park-like yard. \$279,000
2+bd, remod kit, new paint & roof, refinished floors. \$275,000
1000 Oaks, 3bd craftsman, close to Solano Ave shops & rest. \$265,000
2 cottages, lush gardens on a quiet street! \$239,000
Elegant 2+bd craftsman near Elmwood. \$215,000
Spectacular new loft. Bay views - work/live. \$185,000
Northside penthouse - private, quiet 2bd condo. \$179,000
Wonderful cottage. 2bd/1ba on cul-de-sac. \$179,000
2bd/1ba, serene shangri-la! Private patio/garden! \$179,000
Charming, spacious top floor condo. 2bd. \$175,000
2bd/1ba charming bungalow, big level yard! \$169,500
New stylish 1&2bd city homes, near UC, BART. \$169,000
Top floor 2bd/1ba condo w/lots of light, balcony, near campus. \$169,000
New condos - stylish 2bd/1ba with privacy, deck, sec. bldg. \$169,000
New loft, 1bd + loft space, light & spacious. \$167,000
Duplex. 2bd/1ba each. Convenient SF res. \$165,000
New condos - new prices! 1&2bd city homes. \$143,000
Income property. 4 unit building. \$140,000
4 charming 1bd/1ba cottages on one lot. \$85-\$100K

CASTRO VALLEY
Custom 4bd/3ba, 3-car garage. \$490,000

Free First Time Homebuyer Seminar each month. Call The Mortgage Network at 526-6554 for more information.

RATE HOTLINE - Call 527-3387 x-5

LOOK FOR US ON INTERNET
<http://www.homefinder.com/redeoak>

EL CERRITO
Reduced! 6 identical units with terrific views. \$499,000
New price! 4 units, immaculate. \$355,000
3bd plus legal in-law. Large lot, spectacular views. \$299,000
3bd/1ba bungalow, charming back yard & patio. \$165,000
Well maintained home. Walk to BART, 2-story floor plan. \$139,000

EMERYVILLE
Unaltered Victorian cottage with modern amenities. \$175,000

HERCULES
Enjoy quality living at its best. Top floor 2bd/2ba townhouse. \$118,950

KENSINGTON
Magnificent secluded redwood & glass 4bd/3ba view home. \$595,000
Lovely 3bd/2ba, family room & GG bay view! \$349,000
1 level family home. Parklike yard with hot tub. View. \$239,750
2bd with remodeled bath! Sep. office/studio. \$217,000

OAKLAND
Temescal. Ten 2bd/1ba units plus 3bd/2ba home! \$740,000
Oakmore. Huge home, quiet street. 4bd/3ba, move in now. \$309,900
4 great live/work units. \$239,000
Montclair. 3bd/1.5ba on 10K sq. ft. lot. Level living, trees. \$237,500
Secluded brown shingle, large lot, music room. \$189,000
Laurel Dist. Nice 5bd on great wooded lot, WOW! \$159,000
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Spacious & charming 2-story 3bd/2ba big yard. \$149,000
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Rich. N&E. Roomy split-level 3bd/2ba off Barrett. Hdw. \$149,000
Rich. View. Spacious 2bd/1ba for a great buy! \$145,000
Rich. Hilltop. Sharp 2bd/2ba townhome! Immaculate! \$144,500
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Discourtesy can hamper smooth sale Hotline ...

Number 111 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

We were on tour a little early and the agent hadn't arrived yet at our first stop, but the owner kindly invited us in and showed us around.

She asked what we thought about her house, said she was worried that it hadn't sold although the price had been reduced. "The house is being shown ..." she began, then stopped, apparently trying to decide whether to go on.

"You know," she started again, "I've had agents call and make an appointment who never showed up. Is this what you people do?"

"I run around picking up the house, make sure my kids aren't napping, get ready to leave the house as soon as the agent arrives — and I never see anyone or hear from them again."

We said that we were very sorry. We said that we know many good agents in the area, people who we hope would have the good manners to call if their plans change.

"I think it is so rude," the woman went on. "The second time it happened to me I was so mad that I called the real estate company and complained to the manager. Now my husband thinks our house isn't selling because we've been black-listed."

She was only half kidding. What a shame. It's hard to have your house on the market. It's harder if you have young children and you have to leave the house together for weeks or months. No one who is going through this needs further irritation.

Not that this is a life-threatening matter, I know, but I don't think it is too much to expect that people extend a little courtesy to other people.

And while we are on the subject, we have a few discourtesy bones to pick with some of our colleagues. A couple of weeks ago we made up a list of houses to see for a client. We put them in order, spent an afternoon going to each one, sorting out which ones to show our buyer. Unfortunately we could not get into



TARPOFF & TALBERT

two of the houses. Why? Because the keys don't work. We jiggled, pushed and pulled, but no go. Back at the office again, we called the listing agents, who weren't there, so we left messages.

The next day we had not heard from either of them. "Don't they want their listings to sell?" we asked one another. Two more phone calls and we found one agent in her office. "Oh, hi," she said, "My sellers made those keys, sorry they don't work."

Why hadn't she tried the keys herself? There is more than discourtesy involved here. This agent was hired to represent her clients in a sale. If no one can get into the house, a sale will be difficult.

We never heard from the second agent. Guess she just couldn't be bothered.

Here's another one that happens far too often — incorrect information on multiple listing. We follow the showing instructions and call the owner to make an appointment to see his house, but the phone has been disconnected, so we call the agent. He isn't in his office, so we ask the agent who answers the phone if the owner has moved. She doesn't know. The office information sheet matches what we have.

Hours or days later the listing agent calls to say that the owners moved several weeks ago. The house is now vacant, all we have to do is use the lockbox.

Why wasn't this information available to us from the start? This agent is so cavalier about his responsibilities that we're hoping it won't be necessary to know him

better.

But as luck would have it, our buyers love the house. They want to write an offer. We call to get the information we will need to write a clean contract. We're hoping for the best but are not at all surprised when the agent doesn't have what we need or can't find it right now.

We muddle through and get into contract. We need the agent's help more than ever now. Papers must be signed, decisions made, timing arranged. Where is he? He's not there or he's not answering phone calls. He is not paying attention to the task at hand.

Maybe the people who hired the agents described above didn't know who they were hiring. Probably some of them do not know that their keys do not work or that their agent doesn't return phone calls or update multiple listing information. Maybe they are wondering why their houses haven't sold.

Surely, whatever the job, we would all prefer to hire someone who is competent and diligent (as well as courteous), a person who gives thoughtful attention on a continuing basis until our job is done — a professional.

How do you find a professional? Your chances will improve consid-

erably if you will check references. Before you hire an agent (or contractor, attorney, mechanic), please take the time to call at least three people the agent has recently completed work for.

No one will give you the name of a disgruntled client, but that's okay. You will get a world of information anyway from "satisfied clients." Just ask the right questions. "Were you happy with what the agent did for you? Were you able to reach him or her? Did anything go wrong?"

You'll get an awful. Probably it will be a good awful, but in case it isn't, better you know now. I'm not sure whether you'll find out if the agent is courteous to everyone. You might. Certainly you'll find out if the agent is courteous to his or her own clients.

You can find an excellent agent, a person who pays meticulous attention to you and your house, someone who knows the mechanics of selling inside out and will use them to your benefit. That's who you want.

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpo are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Tarpo & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

Continued from previous page

mechanics liens on the place for work they had done for which they had not been paid.

None of these liens ultimately interfered with the sale, but we had to make sure that the escrow officer contacted all the people who had placed these liens, received payoff demands from them, and then paid them off from the money that our side was paying into the escrow. That way the title company was able to give our buyers a clear title to the property at close of the escrow.

The title report will also give you a legal description of the property and usually a plot map so you can see the size of the lot and compare that to what you think you're buying. If the plot map shows the lot to go back 100 feet, but the listing agent said he thought it went back to beyond the redwood tree, you can measure it and find out the truth of the matter.

Q: A number of years ago my husband and I bought another house on our block. We have since rented it out. We're now thinking of selling it, but we don't want to have to pay out everything we get for it in taxes. Is there any way around this?

A: You could exchange this property for another and thus defer the taxes, but that doesn't sound like what you want to do. Probably the best thing you can do is to carry the loan on the property for the new buyer yourselves.

This saves the buyer any points they might have had to pay on the loan and it allows you to pay taxes on only the amount you actually receive each year. Hopefully, this will keep you in a lower tax bracket than if you received the whole amount at once.

Of course, if your buyer sells the house in a few years, he or she might then pay you off in full.

There's nothing you can do about that. The paper must be paid.

You should talk the matter over with your lawyer before you do anything that makes a decision which will make you in the long run.

Q: We have been looking for houses with an agent at the beginning of the year. The agent is coming increasingly more with her. She is continuing to look at places which we are not interested in like what we want. What obligations do we have toward her?

A: You have the obligation to change agents any time you want. We would caution you to do so before you do anything, however. This agent has put in a lot of time and money in properties which may be yours, taking you out to see properties, and talking about your needs. She is doing the best she can.

It's possible that she came on the market in a range that meets most of your needs. And, you never know, she may lead you to the perfect house.

All this notwithstanding, we sincerely feel that the right agent for you, you no longer wish to work with her. Then talk to your agent around to open houses, real estate offices, and someone you feel good about. If it turns out that you buy a property which the agent introduced you to, you may have the right to the commission on the sale. But that needn't concern you. It would be worked out by agents.

Heidi and Jerry, licensed real estate brokers, Coldwell Banker in Berkeley, can assist you in any way at 525-5800.

Tour some of Alameda's ornate Victorians Sept. 9

Have you ever driven past an ornate Victorian house and wondered what it is like on the inside? Well, wonder no more. Come to the Curator's Choice Home Tour in Alameda and stroll through magnificent Victorians, Craftsman cottages, and one very modern home.

The Alameda Museum and Cultural Center will host the Curator's Choice Home Tour on Saturday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Funds will benefit the Alameda Historical Museum and Cultural Center and to refurbish and furnish the interior of the Meyers home, which has been

donated to Alameda for use as a house museum.

An "Antique Faire" will be held on the grounds of one of the homes. Local dealers will offer books, orchids, and antiques for sale, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available at the Alameda Museum, 2324 Alameda Ave., 521-1233, at Lynn's Antiques, Renwick and Wolfe Florist, or by calling tour chairperson Bridgett Snyder at 522-8897. Tickets may be purchased the day of the tour at the Alameda Historical Museum or at 1421 San Antonio.

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Please stop by to say hello or give her a call.

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ision ...

Continued from page 17

...did we expect out of life and ...? How did that tie into our ...? Being part of the movement, ... realized we had to take our edu- ... and knowledge to help oth- ... as fortunate."

...ynchronicity was at work dur- ... the late 1960s and early 1970s ... the Kennedy administration ... the immigration laws and ... population of newly arrived ... as more than doubled, increas- ... the demand for housing, job ... ng, language education, and ... care.

...the first group to address these ... was the Oakland Chinese ... munity Council (OCCC) ... d in 1968, focusing on im- ... ant services, elderly and youth. ... r to OCCC, the only service ... rganizations in the Chinatown area ... the conservative old guard ... as such as the CACA, Chinese ... rican Citizens Association, Wa ... Service Club, and traditional ... ty associations.

...According to Dang, these groups ... not really prepared to deal ... the changes in the community. ... the OCCC represented the start



Visitors to the Asian Resource Center and Gallery at 310 8th St. in Oakland's Chinatown admire some of the art work displayed there.

of a new generation of social ser- vices organizations."

Andy Gee and Ted Dang were introduced to Frank Mar, a commu- nity leader and pastor and mentor,

who cemented the idea in the minds of youth to return to the community and build. Mar was instrumental in the formation of East Bay Chinese Youth Council in 1969; the Asian Law Caucus in 1960; Asian Health Services in 1972; and Asian Community Mental Health in 1971. Not surprisingly, the core of each of

these groups were young graduates from UC-Berkeley's Asian Studies movement.

Over coffee, Gee and Dang plotted their course, brainstorming plans to develop ... something. Gee was working in architectural develop- ment and Dang was in real estate appraisal. They had their eyes on

the corner of Ninth and Webster, a site BART had acquired in the 1960s. They thought the parking lot could be an ideal office site.

They had seen Bill Lem build the Silver Dragon restaurant on a BART surplus site, why couldn't they? BART wasn't ready to sell. How- ever, there was another building on the block — a vacant warehouse. Dang was pessimistic as this was a huge property and they didn't have much financial support.

Gee said, "Of course it was larger than we had the funds to touch. But a developer dreams and explores. We asked ourselves what should we have that is not here now? A convalescent hospital, a Chinese hospital? A community multi-ser- vice center?"

Home for social services

The brainstorming continued. They discovered there was a need to house all social services under one roof. At that time, agencies were scattered throughout the city. The Asian Law Caucus was on Park Boulevard across from the Oakland High School in a converted garage. Mental Health Services was on 17th Street. Asian Health Services was on the second floor over a church on Harrison Street.

"All of these were essentially start-up businesses in their first locations," says Dang. "We figured better-location, better-quality of- fices for those agencies were needed."

Dang and Gee were simply ap- plying what they learned at Berke- ley. "Still, it was a crazy idea," says Dang.

They discovered the abandoned three-story neo-gothic building was erected in 1922 for an inventor who planned to employ nearly 1,000 people in his factory for secret code- breaking machines for the U.S. Navy. Unfortunately for the inven- tor, the contracts with the Navy fell through and the building was sold and adapted as a warehouse for the

Lyon Moving Company. For 40 years, the building, decorated with exotic terra cotta tile, stood like a bride at the altar waiting for a prince.

Dang and Gee gathered two col- leagues from architectural school at Berkeley, Danny Young and Vicky Fong, and toured the build- ing. Boards covered the windows, doorways became catchalls for debris.

"It was an immense, dark, damp, cold, concrete structure," recalls Dang. "The concrete was so strong, they had parked cars and trucks on every floor on these ramps. I was born and raised in Chinatown and I had passed by this place a zillion times. These ideas we had were ambitious, but complied with basic development criteria — find a need and try to meet that need. But we needed some guidance."

The group took their idea to Jim Ishimaru, who taught architecture at UC Berkeley at the time.

Dang sits in his office now, chuckling at the "short lecture on economics" he received from Ishi- maru. "He was encouraging," says Dang. Ishimaru said, "If you can do this, and this, and that ... there is no reason you cannot do this project."

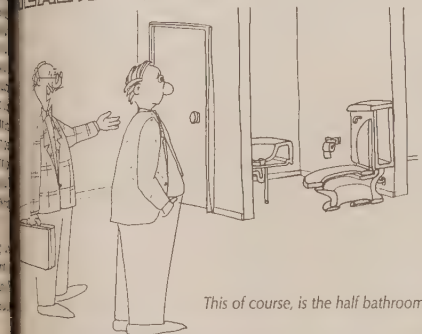
Meanwhile, Ishimaru, now a prominent architect in Oakland, whose firm IDG Architects master planned and designed the 12-block City Center, thinks back to when Andy Gee and Ted Dang came into his classroom.

"These two kids came to me and I spent time at a blackboard with them thinking, these young kids don't understand the magnitude of this project. It is not realistic. I thought this is stupid. How do you expect social services to support a building?"

Still, Ishimaru realized that com- munity services lived on a precari- ous edge, relying on year-to-year funding, rarely having a safe place to stay and often losing leases. These

See VISION, next page

REALITY by TOM HOLSTLAW



This of course, is the half bathroom

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Vision ...

Continued from previous page

organizations needed a reliable space.

He introduced the concept of a community development which would combine government and private grants to reduce the mortgage with market-rate tenants and discounted rental rates for non-profits to provide the positive cash flow needed for the project's financial security. He joined the steering committee and eventually became the architect transforming the warehouse into the grand structure it is today.

After meeting with Ishimaru, the still-unnamed project began to take on momentum. Ishimaru referred the group to Pauline Fong, an economic consultant with Asian Inc. in San Francisco. Asian Inc. had helped just a few years earlier to help Asian-Americans establish businesses. Fong had a masters degree in economics and experience with the Small Business Administration. She became a crucial advisor to the steering committee, identifying and writing applications for government and private grants.

Fong brought in Paul Faberman, an Oakland real estate developer, to bring a real world economic discipline to the project and to package the economics so funding sources could understand the proposal. Faberman was to play a critical role as the financial "dealmaker" during the long months of presentations to follow.

Dog and pony show

Soon after that, the young visionaries started what Ted Dang calls the "dog and pony show." Danny Young built a scaled model of the building after the proposed rehabilitation. It was made of cardboard, about the size of a desk top and you could lift off the roof to see how each floor would be laid out. They took it to every community group in town proposing their idea, soliciting support, and offering space in the building.

Right away the group met all of the community leaders. Most said,

"thanks, but no thanks, good luck," or, "you're a bunch of kids — what do you know." By that time, Dang was working in the real estate business as an acquisition agent. For several months, during the noon hour, he would take the model around to lunch meetings. "I would just tell my boss I was going to show property," Dang laughs. "And I was carrying around this cardboard box!"

One of these meetings was at the Asian Health Services where Reverend Frank Mar was a member of the board. He offered his support and opened doors at the OCCC which became the group's fiscal

\$4,000 by asking \$25 contributions per "share." They had a long way to go and many fund-raisers to follow. Dang recalls one weekend selling almond jello at a community fair for a quarter a cup.

Even with this great optimism, EBALDC found itself in trouble because they had used all the funds raised, and money was needed to repay the \$25,000 loan used to secure the purchase option. Gerald Leo, then chairman of the board, and Paul Chann, executive director, together with the technical team, made presentation after presentation to an untold number of funding sources.

'After the free speech days, we learned we should, if we ever had the chance, go back to our respective communities and make a contribution.'

—TED DANG

Fairy godfather

EBALDC's fairy godfather appeared as Hugh Taylor, the local Economic Development Administration representative who strongly supported the project and assisted in obtaining EDA grants and loans. Eventually, a complicated layered financing package was worked out combining a major grant from EDA, debt and equity financing from the Ford Foundation and Cowell Foundation, and debt financing from the Security Pacific Bank.

City Councilmember Frank Ogawa was proud to have been one of the project's strongest supporters and was instrumental in getting the City of Oakland to provide financial assistance to the project. The EDA, the Ford and Cowell foundations, and Security Pacific Bank, armed with statistical project information and infected with the enthusiasm of the EBALDC board and volunteers, bought into the project and made the funding commitments.

Eventually, the money to purchase the building from Lyons came through and the building was ac-

quired in September, 1978. When the work was completed in 1982, costs added up to \$5,500,000. The wall-breaking ceremony took place on the second floor of the building in February, 1980, starring a hammer-wielding Gerald Leo, chairman of the board and president of EBALDC, who successfully steered EBALDC through the critical fundraising and construction years.

The Grand Opening

On March 28, 1981, six years after incorporation as a non-profit, EBALDC held its Grand Opening.

The Economic Strategy — The combining of government and private grants and private financing with leasing revenue from professional offices on the upper floor, and commercial lease revenue along Harrison Street on the first floor, generates rental subsidy for the social services agencies occupying the middle level — and most importantly, a continuing source of cash to support EBALDC's community goals.

A "Gallery Path" through the core of the building features changing exhibitions of Asian and Asian-American culture which reflects the crucial link between downtown Oakland and the traditional Chinatown neighborhood.

EBALDC is now a powerful political force in Oakland's Chinatown as an advocate and successful developer of low-income housing. The staff has grown from being manned by volunteer energy to a board of directors who are established professionals. The average tenure of the current board members is seven years.

Looking back, Jim Ishimaru laughs as he recalls sitting in Andy Gee's basement surrounded by model trains and Ted Dang's garage full of comic books during the many planning meetings for the Asian Resource Center.

The funding for the interviews and writing of this article were donated by Jim H. Ishimaru to honor those few individuals who contributed their time, money, and creativity during the early years to implement their vision.

Events

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **The Bungalow: Tradition and Transformation**, Thurs., Aug. 31, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Registration required. Call 525-7619.

A **Berkeley-Oakland Tenants' Rights Clinic** will be held Thurs., Aug. 31, 6 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Law Center, 3130 Shattuck Ave., (at Woolsey). The free community clinic is geared for tenants in disputes with landlords. Call 548-4040.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents a free lecture and slide show by Jason Grant on ecologically certified hardwoods entitled **Good Wood: An Environmental Perspective on Wood Use and Sustainable Forestry**, Sat., Sept. 9, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Call 525-7610.

CMG Mortgage presents a **Free Real Estate Financing Workshop**, Sat., Sept. 9, 10 a.m. - noon at 1029 Solano Ave., Albany. Learn how to minimize closing costs, PMI vs. no-PMI loans, points vs. no-point choices, lender guidelines, income needed to qualify for a loan, low- and no-downpayment options, and community assistance programs. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward at 718-2134.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents two classes on Sun., Sept. 10: **Landscaping Design**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Cabinet Refacing**, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., \$45. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents two classes on Sun., Sept. 10: **Landscaping Design**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Cabinet Refacing**, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., \$45. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Institute of Management presents **The Management Course 701**, Sept. 13, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco. Topics include planning, acquiring, enhancing business and attracting, retaining top-quality. For more information call 661-0004.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Home Heating and Air Conditioning**, taught by Michael Hamman, 14, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents three classes on Sat., Sept. 16: **Home Inspection and Sellers of Older Homes**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; **Project Management**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; **Primer**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

Builder Glen H. Hays presents **Saving Time When You Build**, Wed., Sept. 20, 7 - 11 Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

The Women's Resource Center presents a **Party**, Thurs., Sept. 8:30 p.m. at the Lake house, 568 Bellevue. In advance, \$20 and \$482-8583.

For inclusion in information to Magdalene Estate, Hills News, Redwood Rd., Oakland, Phone: 339-4047. Information must be received week prior to publication.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 6632 LIGGETT, Home w/Attached Legal 2nd Unit, Lg Gated Dbl Lot \$859,000
Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
- 139 SHERIDAN RD, Up Rockridge 4 1/2 Villa, Lawns/Gdns, Lg Lot \$829,000
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460
- 142 BEECHWOOD DR, Claremont Pines New 5bd/4ba, Gourmet Kit \$695,000
The GRUBB Company, Marion Schwartz 339-0400
- 5981 GIRVIN DR, Pied Pines 4+bd/3ba, Value/Quality/Elegance \$690,000
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 339-7667
- 708 GRIZZLY TER, Montclair 4bd/2+ba New Quality Trad, Fam Rm \$539,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
- 930 AQUARIUS WY, Custom Med/Bay Vw, 3+bd/2 1/2 +Det Art Studio \$525,000
Wells & Bennett, Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780
- 7063 SKYLINE BL, Exquisite 4bd/3ba Contemporary \$509,000
Mason-McDuffie, Howard Gardner 869-4212 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
- 6157 CHELTON DR, Montclair 5 1/3, Pano Views, Rec Rm, In-Law \$489,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400
- 608 CALDWELL, Just Listed, New Constr, 4bd/2 1/2ba Craftsman \$472,000
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174
- 6642 LONGWALK DR, A Frank Lloyd Wright INSPIRED Design Hme \$457,000
Will Uher 531-9381 Secluded 3bd/2b w/Adj Lot, SunDeck SAT & SUN 12-5
- 6363 WESTOVER DR, Qual. Nw Constr, OMC 2nd, Consider Trade \$448,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774
- 1714 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 3/2, Enchanting Gdn, Charm, Lg Lot \$376,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400
- 6329 CHELTON, SF & Bay View 4bd/3ba Contemp in Pied Pines \$374,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-9197
- 1943 WRENN, Up Oakmore 5+bd/2 1/2ba, Pano Vw, Give it TLC \$361,500
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643
- 1105 HOLLYWOOD AVE, Glenview, Home w/Income Unit, Hdws \$350,000
The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400
- 5375 BELGRAVE PL, Rockridge 4bd/1 1/2ba w/Craftsman Detail \$349,500
Better Homes, Tom Nemeth 339-8400
- 6078 COLTON BL, Montclair 3+bd/3ba, Lndscped Gdns, Patios \$349,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460
- 5925 PINWOOD RD, Montclair 3bd/3b Custom Nw Constr, Lg Yd \$349,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460
- 6115 ROCKRIDGE BL SOUTH, Striking 3bd/2ba, Hdwd, Skylites \$342,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846
- 6547 SARONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, Frml DR, Renewed Gas Kit \$319,000
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778
- 6666 PINENEEDLE, 4+bd/3ba in Lovely Quiet Setting \$299,000
Mason-McDuffie, Mary Dresser 869-4224
- 4612 REDWOOD RD, Leona Park, New Villa 3bd/2 1/2ba \$290,000
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400
- 9555 STEARNS AV, Oak Hills 3200sf 4bd/3 1/2ba, Vw, Spa, In-Law \$279,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Ray Pruitt 287-5904
- 6728 SARONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2b Sharp Contemp, Upgraded Kit \$279,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460
- 5680 OAK GROVE, Rockridge 3+bd/2+ba \$275,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 1395 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker Hghlnds 2+bd/1b, Grt Floor Plan \$273,500
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

- 1 CLAREWOOD MALL, Up Rckrdge 2bd/2 1/2ba, Decorator Perfect! \$273,500
Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400
- 4628 STAUFFER, Wonderful Opportunity! 3bd/2b, Grt Yard \$269,500
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judy Farrell 450-0631
- 30 CONRAD CT, Montclair 2 1/2- Spl Lvl, 3 Dks, Dbl Lot, CuldeSac \$269,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460
- 667 ARIMO AV, Crocker, Desirable St, Classic 1 Lvl 3+1/1, OWC 2nd \$259,900
Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 893-7545
- 5427 CARLTON ST, Just Listed! Rockridge 50's Contemp, 2+bd/2b \$259,000
Coldwell Banker, Ken MacDonald 339-1174
- 1389 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 2bd/1ba Livable/Lovable Spanish \$250,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 287-9591
- 842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/frl up, 1bd down \$249,950
Owner 834-8768, OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 5% DOWN
- 268 MARLOW DR, Fab Sheffield Village 3bd/2+ba Traditional \$247,000
Mason-McDuffie, John Nielsen 869-4256
- 331 CLIFTON AVE, JUST LISTED! Pristine 2bd Rckrdge Bungalow \$245,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 4014 WATERHOUSE RD, Oakmore 2bd/1ba Sunny/Bright/Charm! \$239,000
Better Homes, Thom Bennett 531-0800
- 4520 REINHARDT DR, Redwood Hts 2bd/2ba, Price Reduced! \$239,000
The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400
- 4723 STACY, Grass Valley 4bd/2 1/2ba Classy Ranch, New on Mkt \$235,000
Better Homes, Maria Sinclair 287-9596
- 744 MANDANA, 3bd/2ba w/Tons of Space, Super Value! \$215,000
Mason-McDuffie, Gene Boomer 869-4202
- 4743 DUNKIRK, 3bd/2ba w/frl & hdws in pvt community \$215,000
Winters Realty, Ronda 769-1606 OPEN SAT/SUN 2-4
- 3848 14TH AV, Glenview, 2bd/1ba, PRICE REDUCED! Ownr Fin. \$206,000
Realty World-O'Neal & Associates-Godanis 1-800-960-1225 MONDAY 2-4
- 3056 CALIFORNIA ST, 2+bd/1b Craftsman, Up Laurel, Grt Yard \$199,900
Gallagher & Lindsey, Cherie 748-1765 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 4333 PARK BL, Glenview 2bd/1b, Hdws, Frml DR, Garden, Charm \$199,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460
- 4538 ELINORA, Redwood Hts 2+bd/1ba, Spacious & Immaculate \$185,000
Better Homes, Caroline Hartley 272-9000
- 5300 COLE ST, Maxwell Pk 3bd/2ba, Great Classy Home! \$179,000
Better Homes, Jody Edmonson 287-9582
- 2327 FRUITVALE, 4bd/2ba Big Family Home, Complete Remodel! \$164,000
Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 482-9000
- 486 WESLEY AV, 2bd/1ba MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION, Must See \$155,000
Seville Realty 763-7395 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 Great Home/Great Area
- 316 BROADMOOR, 2bd/1ba Honeymoon Cottage, Frml Dining \$149,000
Better Homes, Earle Shenk 287-9590
- 2627 22ND AVE, Duplex, 2-3bd/1 1/2ba Units \$145,900
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Karen Davis 869-4865 OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
- 4074 KUHNELE AVE, Light & Charming! 2/1 Abv Mountain, Huge Lot \$135,000
Wells & Bennett 531-7000
- 455 CRESCENT #219, 2bd/1 1/2ba, Remodeled & Convenience Tool \$79,500
Mason-McDuffie, Bernadette Mele 869-4231

ALAMEDA Open Sunday

- 247 BANNISTER CT, 3bd/2 1/2ba w/Style & Convenience \$273,900
Mason-McDuffie, D. A. Hammond 869-4219 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- ALBANY Open Sunday
- 913 FILLMORE, Albany 4bd/2ba \$273,900
Coldwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 904 WASHINGTON, 2bd/1ba \$273,900
Coldwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 15 STEPHENS WAY, 5+bd/4ba, 2 Levels, Pano Views! \$273,900
Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwy 273-9055
- 1240 GRANDVIEW, 3+bd/2+ba Exquisite Design/Detail, SF Vw \$273,900
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460
- 242 GRAVATT, Just Listed! 4+bd/3 1/2ba New Construction \$273,900
Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwy 273-9055
- 3360 DWIGHT WAY, 4bd/4ba, Study, Fam Rm/AuPair, Solar \$273,900
Templeton Company 652-2133 Ron Egherman
- 966 CRESTON, Pano Bay Views, Charming 3bd/3b (Includes 408-728-1674 Custom Kit/Dining, Hdws, Frpls, Fully Equipped \$273,900
Coldwell Banker, Tina Ensign 486-1495
- 1497 LEROY, Berkeley 4bd/2ba \$273,900
Coldwell Banker, Sheryl Modaresi 486-1495
- 1915 OREGON, PRICE REDUCED! 3 Great Houses \$273,900
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X147 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
- 1420 CURTIS ST, Westbrae Charming, 2/1, Hdws, Bonus Rm \$273,900
Prudential Landmark RE, Bill Miller 534-4500
- 2736 MARTIN LUTHER KING WY, 3bd/2b w/Xtra Space, Lg \$273,900
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

- 227 AMHERST, Kensington 3bd/1ba \$273,900
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

- 345 EL CERRITO, 5bd/3 1/2ba, Hdws, Fam Vws, Fam Rm, Pano \$273,900
The GRUBB Company, Debra J. Dryden 339-0400
- 1726 OAKLAND AVE, Opportunity & Value! w/Legal 1bd Apt \$273,900
The GRUBB Company, Karen Star 339-0400
- 10 HARDWICK AV, Move In Today! Gorgeous 3bd, Ctr of Town \$273,900
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400
- 327 MAGNOLIA AVE, Spacious 3bd/2ba, Family Rm, Deck \$273,900
The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400
- 1814 TRESTLE GLEN, 3bd/2+ba Updtd Trad w/Fam Rm, Pano \$273,900
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460
- 952 KINGSTON AVE, Frml LR & DR, 3/2, Grt Kit/Family Room \$273,900
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

SAN PABLO Open Sunday

- 2626 O'HARTE, San Pablo 4bd/2ba \$273,900
Coldwell Banker, Dave Moss 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.
DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

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Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines: Tuesday/Thursday: 11:00 a.m. Monday; 11:00 a.m. Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Friday. Friday: 11:00 a.m. Thursday; 11:00 a.m. Friday; 11:00 a.m. Wednesday; 11:00 a.m. Friday.

Policies: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call (510) 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make corrections. We are not responsible for errors in our advertisements, or for errors in our advertising. We cannot promise the order in which ads appear under one heading.

Cancellations: We return the number you are given at the time you place your cancellation order. No cancellations will be made without a cancellation number. REFUNDS, CREDITS AND ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR REMAINING FULL WEEKS ONLY.

RATES (510) 339-8777

For the following rate your ad will be published in The Montclair & The Alameda Journal on Tuesday and Friday; The Piedmont on Wednesday; The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday for a total circulation of over 160,000.	ea. add'l.
1 week	\$29.50
2 weeks	\$56.05
3 weeks	\$82.60
4 weeks	\$109.15
5 weeks	\$135.70
6 weeks	\$162.25
7 weeks	\$188.80
8 weeks	\$215.35
9 weeks	\$241.90
10 weeks	\$268.45
11 weeks	\$295.00
12 weeks	\$321.55
13 weeks	\$348.10
14 weeks	\$374.65
15 weeks	\$401.20
16 weeks	\$427.75
17 weeks	\$454.30
18 weeks	\$480.85
19 weeks	\$507.40
20 weeks	\$533.95
21 weeks	\$560.50
22 weeks	\$587.05
23 weeks	\$613.60
24 weeks	\$640.15
25 weeks	\$666.70
26 weeks	\$693.25
27 weeks	\$719.80
28 weeks	\$746.35
29 weeks	\$772.90
30 weeks	\$799.45
31 weeks	\$826.00
32 weeks	\$852.55
33 weeks	\$879.10
34 weeks	\$905.65
35 weeks	\$932.20
36 weeks	\$958.75
37 weeks	\$985.30
38 weeks	\$1011.85
39 weeks	\$1038.40
40 weeks	\$1064.95
41 weeks	\$1091.50
42 weeks	\$1118.05
43 weeks	\$1144.60
44 weeks	\$1171.15
45 weeks	\$1197.70
46 weeks	\$1224.25
47 weeks	\$1250.80
48 weeks	\$1277.35
49 weeks	\$1303.90
50 weeks	\$1330.45
51 weeks	\$1357.00
52 weeks	\$1383.55
53 weeks	\$1410.10
54 weeks	\$1436.65
55 weeks	\$1463.20
56 weeks	\$1489.75
57 weeks	\$1516.30
58 weeks	\$1542.85
59 weeks	\$1569.40
60 weeks	\$1595.95
61 weeks	\$1622.50
62 weeks	\$1649.05
63 weeks	\$1675.60
64 weeks	\$1702.15
65 weeks	\$1728.70
66 weeks	\$1755.25
67 weeks	\$1781.80
68 weeks	\$1808.35
69 weeks	\$1834.90
70 weeks	\$1861.45
71 weeks	\$1888.00
72 weeks	\$1914.55
73 weeks	\$1941.10
74 weeks	\$1967.65
75 weeks	\$1994.20
76 weeks	\$2020.75
77 weeks	\$2047.30
78 weeks	\$2073.85
79 weeks	\$2100.40
80 weeks	\$2126.95
81 weeks	\$2153.50
82 weeks	\$2180.05
83 weeks	\$2206.60
84 weeks	\$2233.15
85 weeks	\$2259.70
86 weeks	\$2286.25
87 weeks	\$2312.80
88 weeks	\$2339.35
89 weeks	\$2365.90
90 weeks	\$2392.45
91 weeks	\$2419.00
92 weeks	\$2445.55
93 weeks	\$2472.10
94 weeks	\$2498.65
95 weeks	\$2525.20
96 weeks	\$2551.75
97 weeks	\$2578.30
98 weeks	\$2604.85
99 weeks	\$2631.40
100 weeks	\$2657.95

Mail/Fax-a-Want-Ad Form

Send your ad and mail/fax to: 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611 • Phone (510) 339-8777

Send your payment to: The Hills Newspapers, Inc. Fax (510) 339-6101

Name _____ Day ph. # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Occupation _____ No. _____

Number of weeks ad is to run _____

☐ Pymt enclosed ☐ Charge to my ☐ Visa ☐ MC

Exp. date _____

(No abbreviations)

TRANSPORTATION

101 Autos

ACURA, 1990 Legend LS Coupe. 5 speed, phone, leather. 77K miles. Excellent condition \$14,000 254-6570

ALL Autos Wanted. Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1995 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RV's, Trucks. Thank you

BUICK Century 1980. Clean, 50,000 miles, well running, air-conditioned, six passenger, \$2400 510-465-7421 Peter

DATSUN 280Z, 1978. One owner, 160,000 miles, \$2000 531-1332

Hot Seaboard Night Car Show and Dance. Cruise, Food, Music, September 9, 1995. 2-7 p.m. 707-824-0501, Gate Fee

TOYOTA, 1987, Tercel, 2 door, hatch back, 90K, 4 speed, cassette, 1995. 658-2529

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is offering to offer Front Gateway and Lost ad free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks)

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office

Citizens for Oak Knoll Park and Golf Course

meeting Tues. Aug. 29, 7 p.m. Club Knoll on the Naval Base

203 Found

INTELLIGENT, mature, black female cat, near Target, early August. Please call 655-3325 after 10 a.m.

YOUNG Calico cat. Black stripes on nose. Rockridge/Elmwood. 652-4991

204 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless kittens. cats. Assistance provided. Marc 510-444-3204

CATS "Madison" and "Edie". Spirited, loving young cats. green eyes. good cat. seek home. 645-7671

TIGER striped cat, approximately 5 years, orange, neutered. Good pet. Moving, needs good home. 763-0456

Local Smith's

NEED home for two 3 year old cats. Brother and sister love being outside. 415-221-9551

EUCALYPTUS firewood. Already cut. You haul (uphill) 843-8693

205 Lost

REWARD! Cat. July 14, Shattuck/Ashe. Neutered brown tabby/black markings, white chest. "Sid" 645-0906

GRAMMA'S diamond ring, holds lots of sentimental value. Lost near Noah's Royal Grounds. Call 536-2238

LONG-HAIRED female Blue eyes. Blue eyes. Last seen August 6 near Monte Cresta. Needs medication. 652-7128

206 Personals

BUYING

Diamonds, gold jewelry, rare coins, etc. Albany Coin Exchange, 1107 Solano Ave., Albany 526-4791

LOOKING for small cottage, garage, loft, granny flat, or coach house in Piedmont that will serve as creative living space for professional single male 530-3700

207 Research Studies

SEEKING participants for study of women victimized by violent crime who have children (5% compensation). Contact Adrian Brown, M.A., 415-522-8996

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447

SMILES DAY SCHOOL

Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30-6:00 339-3830

APPLEGARDEN School: Nurturing Montessori-based education! childcare for 2 1/2 - 5 1/2 Outstanding teachers. Garden setting. Montclair, 339-9666

GIGGLES PRESCHOOL

Get the safety and intimacy of a family day care and the stimulating preschool environment. Rockridge area. 601-6526

TALBOT STREET PRESCHOOL

Albany, off Solano. Ages 2 1/2 - 5 1/2, openings for Fall. Excellent teachers. 528-4401

MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY PLAY CENTER

Fall openings. Cooperative preschool, Monday-Friday, 9-11:45, extended care available. See parent or your child's first school experience! Cyndy 534-7134

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE

Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

HAVE fun learning Chinese-Mandarin. Expert world-class, credentialed, native teacher. Tailored to your needs. 834-8268

BLOOD Drawing Phlebotomy course by Boston Blood Company. Call 1-800-201-1141. State registered instructor. #2800291

GETTING ORGANIZED Coaching

Overcoming procrastination, setting priorities, following through, career changes, creative projects, managing clutter. Affordable rates. Bruce 531-7865

CERTIFIED Teacher-tutor, multi-sensory Instruction

Reading, writing, spelling, math. References. Nancy, Berkeley, 524-7064

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Lessons. New England Conservatory Graduate. Experienced, references. Patient, fun. Introductory lesson free. Kato, 527-8480

FLUTE Lessons. Award winning flutist, member National Flute Association. Supportive guidance for all levels. 339-3289

DRUM Lessons, all ages and levels, with patient Berkeley College of Music Professor. Alan (510)535-0592

VOICE lessons, beginning and advanced. Classical technique, repertoire. Experienced professional singer. Patricia Hyde-Thomas. 510-234-8130

VOICE lessons, first lesson free! Flexible rates, all styles, experienced teacher. Near transportation Deborah 527-2402

EMPLOYMENT

401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT WORK NOW!!

We have been retained by several growing companies to recruit administrative support people with 65+ hours business and computer experience on IBM and/or MSWord and Excel on Windows. If you are enthusiastic, professional and ready to go to work NOW, call Ma Preston at (510)839-9520

ASCOT STAFFING

All fees paid by employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant with initiative for advertising agency; office experience desired; MAC skills; available; handle phone calls; research; miscellaneous tasks; must be detail oriented, highly organized. Full-time 9-5. Start now. Send or fax resume to: S. Johnson, The Bailey Group, 41 Tunnel Road, Berkeley 94705; Fax 510-849-0831

ADMINISTRATOR for private investigation academy. Responsibilities included: overseeing operations between students and faculty, schedule tests, recordkeeping. Good marketing, computer, communication skills. Call for appointment (707)642-9301.

ADMINISTRATIVE/ Clerical for furniture manufacturer. Flexible, superb organized, self-motivated, experienced, computer literate, wordprocessing 40 wpm. Salary depends on experience. Resume to: 6114 La Salle Ave., #290 Oakland 94611.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant to event/conference planner serving non-profits. Initiative, calm, sense of humor under pressure, committed to reducing waste. Detail oriented. Experience with detail oriented work requiring organizational ability, good writing and telephone skills. Mail literature, database proficiency, preferably Flamingo pro 10-12 hours per week with increased hours likely. Fax cover letter and resume: 601-5696

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Pizza Restaurant in Orinda seeking pizza makers, waiters, cashiers, etc. Please contact Matt or Ryan at 854-2800.

APARTMENT manager position, on-site in good Oakland location. Experience required. Fax resume. 839-3114.

ASSISTANT Manager, Greetings, fun card store on Piedmont Ave. Must have 1 year exp. Competitive salary plus bonus. Call Val or Larry 547-2555

BICYCLE wholesale company. Reliable personship, miscellaneous shop work. \$5.50/hour. 789 0980

BOOKKEEPER/ receptionist for real estate property management office on Piedmont Ave. Must know MS Word, Excel and Quicken. Pleasant phone manner. Full-time, consider part-time. Fax resume to: 510-655-9990 or P.O. Box 20392, Oakland, CA 94620

CASHIER/ counter for upscale deli. Must have experience and be the food business. Apply in person Monday-Wednesday after 2 p.m. 6363 Christie Ave., Emeryville. A Gusto Deli. Call for directions 653-6262

CLEANER, counter, presser, spotter. We train. Full-time/ part-time hours. Pickup application, 4364 Piedmont Ave

CLERK, Rockridge area, evenings and week-ends, admitted openings. Friendly and energetic person desired. 658-5737

CORPORATE Account Manager for full service real estate agency. Full-time, car required, experienced in sales, marketing. Rental plus commission. Great opportunity. Rental Solutions, 644-2522, fax 649-1782

COURTHOUSE Athletic Club seeks articulate, personable, self-motivated Sales Associate. Sales experience required. Send resume to: 2935 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, CA 94609 Attention Lisa

COURTHOUSE Athletic Club now hiring. Part-time entry level positions. Must be motivated, enthusiastic, articulate, friendly. \$5.00/hour start. Apply at 2935 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland

CUSTOMER Service representative for art supply distributor. Knowledge of art supplies and excellent communication skills essential. Data entry experience helpful. Resume to Customer Service 1327 Park Ave. Emeryville, 94608 or fax 510-653-3173

DATA Entry and shipping clerk positions available. Full-time. Send resume to: HC, 8001 Capitol Drive, Oakland 94621

DENTAL Assistant part-time needed for energetic fast-paced specialty office. Contact Jeanne 550-1470

Direct Care Staff

Staff needed to work with mentally retarded adults in 3 person homes. One year minimum experience. CDL, clean driving record, personal transportation, recent physical exam, criminal background check required. Health benefits available to full-time employees. Please call 510-430-8121

DRIVER (Class A). Flatbed Truck, Trailer. Local Area. \$12/ Hour/ Over time. Lasser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland

DRIVER- Up to \$10/ hour. Van/ truck required. Deliver time papers. Call (415)824-5059

DRIVERS, part-time, distribute popular classified newspaper in Bay Area. Rate equals \$15/ hour average. Must have working car, insurance. 1-800-733-3231

ELECTRICAL Fixture Repair. Some Training. Local Driving. Nights. Start \$1300. Lasser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland

ESPRESSO store needs Retail Sales Person. Full-time/ part-time. Looking for a dynamic sales person with Customer Service experience and personality plus. We need someone who can interact with our customers in a very professional manner. Computer experience helpful. 8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday and 8:30-5:00, Saturdays. Must be dependable. Call Teri at (510)893-3201

EVENT Staff. CSC Event Staff Company taking applications in the Hall of Fame Room at Cal's Memorial Stadium Thursday, August 31 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. You will receive your own schedule to work part-time at major sports events. Must be at least 18 and have good communication skills. No prior legal convictions

EXCITING full-time position in relaxed atmosphere. Bright, reliable, enthusiastic person for office/reception duties. Medical. Legal consulting firm. Excellent communication skills, phone manners, organize/ prioritize, experienced. (510)549-1693

EXPERIENCED cashier for hardware store wanted. Call 530-1966, ask for Linda

EXPERIENCED office person needed for small residential remodeling business. Responsibilities include general office work, bookkeeping, basic accounting, word processing and customer service. Must be computer literate and willing to take on challenging tasks. Part-time, with hours and salary negotiable. 655-3409

FACTORY, Machine Operator Training. Drills/ Grinding Experience. \$8 Hour. Lasser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland

FAST growing company needs part-time receptionist. Monday-Friday 8-12. Could turn full-time. Great working environment. Fax resume 510-654-1337

FOSTER PARENTS needed for treatment program serving emotionally disturbed youth, ages 7-17. \$700-\$900/month. Call Marlene Israel, 510-482-2244, Fred Finch Youth Center

401 Help Wanted

Property Supervisor

Responsible for 7 apartment buildings in the East Bay. Must have experience and excellent references. Duties are: tenant screening, inspection of units, overseeing maintenance, and office duties. Must have computer experience in Quick and MS Word. Fax resume to: 510-832-8191.

REAL ESTATE SALES

FREE TRAINING!

Quick Licensing, fee reimbursement, and FREE Training for licensed agents. Positions available with the Bay Area's most innovative real estate company!

Call KAREN, Mason McDuffie

Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

1-800-499-5551

RECEPTIONIST/ data entry person, part-time for small business in Berkeley. Must have great phone manner and be familiar with IBM file programs. Morning hours, 5 days a week at \$8 per hour. Send resume: HSC, 6114 La Salle Ave., Box 173, Oakland 94611.

RECEPTIONIST/ private year-round school in Oakland seeking experienced full-time receptionist. 436-4666 ask for Monique.

RECEPTIONIST for north Berkeley salon, energetic and good with people. Resume required. 10-5, 848-4443.

RECEPTIONIST/ clerical. Heavy phone. Computer proficiency a plus. 839-3222.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time, for busy Berkeley real estate office. Heavy phones, typing, 25+ hours per week. Fax resume to Jim (510) 845-1592.

RECEPTIONIST

TEMP-TO-HIRE CALLING!

The phones are ringing for you! Talk to Bradford Personnel about your future career as a receptionist. Exciting. Fast. Pay commensurate. Great growth opportunity. Part-time temporary, toll call: 272-9911 or fax resume: 272-0212. BRADFORD PERSONNEL, 1970 Broadway, Oakland CA 94612.

RECEPTIONIST/ Administrative Assistant. Energetic, enthusiastic, great phone skills. Windows experience. Full-time. Previous experience desired. Casual atmosphere. Fax: 528-7728, voice: 528-0787.

RETAIL/ MCAULOU'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Full-time and part-time sales position. Good pay depending on background or experience. Free covered parking, employee discount, profit sharing plan. Health plan available. Convenient, Medea Place, Oakland.

RETAIL fish market, counter sales, part-time and full-time positions. Monterey Plaza, Berkeley 510-525-0999.

RETAIL/ MCAulou's Department store needs full-time parking lot attendant outside. Apply in person at: 6211 Medea Place, Oakland.

RETAIL sales, Carmelite Children's Clothing, Montclair, 339-6421.

RETAIL Sales, full-time, women's clothing and shoes. North Berkeley. Friendly personality. Starting \$8. Julie 845-4564.

SALES, unique gift stores, full/part-time hours weekdays and nights. Oakland or Alameda locations. 521-7914 or fax resume: 865-0651.

SALES CLERK

Part-time, for busy stationery store. Approximately 20-25 hours/week (2-6 p.m. weekdays/weekends). Retail experience a must. Applicant at Piedmont Stationers, 4171 Piedmont Ave., Oakland. No phone calls please.

SALES/ manufacturing window coverings, drapes, blinds, shades. Experienced, friendly, energetic, non-smoker. Part/full-time. Hans 658-2734.

SALES position. Full/part-time. Children's retail store in Oakland. College Avenue, 2 blocks from Rockridge BART. Cotton and Company. 653-9058.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Join a highly respected and professional organization. Must be energetic, excellent computer skills and enjoy community involvement. Earn high commission dollars with benefits. Contact: C. Hooks, Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 475 14th St., Oakland CA 94612.

SECURITY Officers. Pegasus Security is now accepting application for full-time/part-time positions throughout the Bay Area. Please call 547-7656 for immediate interview.

SMALL general contractor seeks part-time office manager/bookkeeper. Computer literate MS Office, typing skills. Responsibilities include job costing, payable, receivable, preparing payroll and payroll reports. Flexible hours. Resume to: Holder & Associates, P.O. Box 8009, Emeryville, CA 94608.

SWEET DREAMS CANDY STORE Seeking dedicated hard working person for full and part-time management trainee positions. Must have retail experience, flexible schedule and great personality. Contact Gary 549-1211.

TEACHER Assistants for Montessori preschool in El Cerrito. Ages 18 months - 6 years. 1-6 p.m./2-30 p.m. 236-7479.

TEACHERS. Head teachers, aides, before and after school. Childcare enrichment program. Arts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resumes: Adventure Time, Box 5009, Berkeley 94705.

TELEMARKETER

Olsen Staffing Services, the leader in temporary staffing, is currently recruiting for a telemarketer in the East Bay. Experience in telemarketing or sales and excellent grammar required. Should have own transportation. This is a part-time (12-4:30 Monday-Friday) temporary position through approximately December 1995. Salary is \$8-9/hour, depending on experience. Please call to schedule an interview.

OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES

Telephone 510-987-7555

EOE

Tumbling/Movement Instructor

Teach 4-6 year old movement and tumbling. Fridays 3:30-5:30. \$12-14/hour depending on experience. Contact: Nancy Robb, Piedmont Recreation Dept. 420-3075. EOE.

VETERINARY technician/receptionist. Progressive East Bay practices. Resume: CVC, 944 San Pablo Ave., Albany 94706.

VETERINARY

Receptionist for flexible full-time position including evenings and weekends. Computer experience preferred, veterinary experience a plus. Apply in person, no calls. 3793 Broadway, Oakland.

WOMENS management store needs experienced sales person. Compensation bright plus. 25-30 hours/week. 841-9717 evenings.

402 Independent Employment

Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

\$40,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL Home typists/ PC users. Toll free 800-998-9778, ext. T-7057 for listings.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL Reading books. Toll free 800-998-9778 extension R-7057 for details.

BARLEYGREEN Independent distributor. Organic whole food concentrates, herbal extracts, supplements. Call for product/ opportunity. 524-6348.

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call (800) 513-4343 ext. 1-923136.

403 Employment Opportunities

Aesthetician

AESTHETICIAN, experienced, full-time for full service salon. Good pay with benefits. Call 895-8137.

Hair Biz

Assistant position available at busy, friendly Oakland hair salon. Are you a people person? Salary plus benefits, full or part-time. License required. 510-451-2700.

405 Employment Exchange

MATURE (37), sophisticated, quiet, straight, professional, children's women left board room for classroom. Seeks student 1 bedroom or cottage exchanged for secretarial, personal assistant or light manual jobs. Multi-talented, clean living, honest, flexible. References. 414-9244.

ROOM with graduate student. Exchange for light housekeeping, gardening. Private room, share bathroom/ kitchen. 893-0724.

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

LATINO Collective. Workers seek employment in gardening, housecleaning, painting, construction, odd jobs. Try us 955-0346.

NURSE Assistant/Concession seeks home care in your home. Honest, caring, reliable. Doris 261-6240.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED dependable driver to transport paraplegic woman in her van, with wheelchair lift, to and from appointments on weekday mornings and pick her up afternoons. Your time is free between the two trips (while the van remains in her garage at Verroni Santa Clara Streets, Oakland.) If you live near and have a clean DMV record call Jim at 510-652-5102.

AU PAIR for senior citizen. Car, references required. Compassionate, understanding. Room/ board/ salary. Oakland. 272-0733.

HOUSEKEEPER/ cook/ errands. 3-5 late afternoons a week. Shopping, cooking, light housekeeping. Berkeley, Claremont area. Car necessary. No live-in. References. (510) 843-0728.

LIVE-IN attendant/ companion to share brown single home in North Oakland with bright, witty, disabled man, 48. In exchange for room, board and salary. Approximately 15 work days a month. 810-841-3324.

CAREGIVER 4 p.m. - 9 a.m., Monday-Friday; 24 hours, Saturday/ Sunday. Room, Salary. 653-1055, Ruth.

408 Childcare Wanted

NANNY jobs: Mothers-in-Denied has immediate openings for Nannies. Full-time and part-time, top salaries. (415) 461-7755.

NANNIES NEEDED

Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195.

CHILDCARE, bilingual French/ English. Must drive. Montclair District. References required. 339-1301.

CHILDCARE in Berkeley/ Oakland hills for 2 year old girl 2-3 afternoons per week. Must have car for pick-up. Light housekeeping. Experience and references. 548-5594 or 548-6194.

CARING, responsible live-in for 2 children in Rockridge. Driving, light housekeeping. 1-8 p.m. Benefits. 707-833-2990; 510-547-6884.

PIEDMONT mom needs help, about 10 hours/week. Must have car, references. 653-1476.

MILLS student to share after-school hours (3-6:30) with 11-year-old grade student. Live-in studio cottage near North Oakland. Non-smoker; own reliable car required. 415-442-1326, 510-339-3664.

MOTHERS helper. Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. for 10 year old twins in Oakland Hills area. Car required, experience preferred, salary negotiable. 531-4197.

AU PAIR/ Nanny needed to provide loving care for infant and after school care for 5 and 6 year olds. Monday-Friday. Salary negotiable. 523-8342.

CAREGIVER experienced, special needs, for 8 year cerebral palsy girl, weekdays, 3:30-6 p.m. Excellent salary, drive, solid references, self-starter, nonsmoking. Call 933-2273. Be In Our Care Agency.

BABYSITTER, full-time for 3 year old twin boys. Must drive, have good English. 510-452-1441.

LOVING childcare for 5 year old girl in Montclair area. 3 afternoons/week. Must have car and CDL experience and references required. English speaking. Call 655-1990.

CHILDCARE for 10 month boy and older children/ afternoons in Glenview home. CDL, own car, excellent English. Wednesdays/ Friday or Thursday/ Friday 9-6 531-2399.

LOVING childcare for infant, occasionally 4 year old. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, approximately 25 hours/week. Experienced, car, English speaking. 548-9224.

PART-TIME childcare for two girls: 7, 10, Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. Orinda. Must speak English, have own car. 654-5515.

EXPERIENCE babysitter/ housekeeper needed for 6 year old girl in North Berkeley. 10-20 hours per week Wednesday and Thursday and some Fridays; some early morning and later evening hours. Excellent English, flexibility, references, own car and at least one year commitment required if interested please call (510) 841-3317.

NANNY for 3 boys Monday-Thursday, 12-6:30 p.m. Reliable car, non-smoking, experienced. 534-9268 evenings.

AFTERSCHOOL care (and light housekeeping) for 11 year old Tuesday/ Thursday, 3:50-5:30 \$7/hour. Must have car. Pam 654-5474.

AFTER school babysitter for girls: 5, 6, 8, own car, references. \$7/hour. Vickie: 843-4735, 415-771-8455.

LOVING-responsible person for part-time care for 2 boys ages 6 and 8. Hours flexible, but approximately 1:30 to 6:30, Monday-Friday. Berkeley, near Claremont Hotel. 655-4887.

CHILDCARE Crocker Highlands. 3-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, 2 boys, ages 8, 11. Own car, CDL. Additional hours possible. 638-3770.

DRIVING babysitter. Pick up 2 kids after school, start dinner. Flexible hours. 654-7230 evenings.

CHILDCARE for 2 month old, upper Rockridge, full-time, Monday-Friday. Strong English language required. References, experience, own car. 655-8735.

LOVING, supportive, English speaking, sitter, 11-4 months, references, Monday-Thursday, 9-4, Alameda. 865-6416.

MOTHER'S helper needed for infant. Wednesday or Friday 11-3. Montclair Hills. References. Car. 339-7788.

410 Shared Childcare

HEY now! Share our loving sitter full-time with our energetic 23 month old. 482-9009.

MONTCLAIR family with 4 and 6 year old girls would like to share our wonderful nanny. Available Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m. Prefer similar ages. Close to Joaquin Miller School. Call Kathy 534-0800, day: 530-9552, after 6.

SHARE care sought for our sunny 9 month old girl in your home. More income for your nanny. More companionship for your child. Monday-Thursday, 8-6, 339-3476.

410 Shared Childcare

SHARE our nanny! Part/ full time. Girl 14 months, boy 3, in preschool 3 days. Laurel, Montclair, Redwood Heights. 531-7780.

411 Childcare - Licensed

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher, Deborah, 339-2086. License #010208900.

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer/ Fall. 010213095. 653-7430.

CHILDCARE, Skyline area, 16 months up. Outside activities, lunch. Unique environment, Montessori trained. 530-6830. 010206795.

SAFE, nurturing child-sized environment. Equipment for pre-school learning activities, wonderful fenced yard. 01021653. Lower Rockridge. Montessori trained, full, part-time. 4200430.

BIGGITT Daycare Preschool. Wonderful setting, huge outdoor/ indoor space, toys, learning materials. safe. 010213983. 451-3552.

QUALITY childcare, small group, 1-4 years old. Good references. Call Antinette 510-654-7133. License #010215561.

NINI'S Place Childcare has openings. Ages 18 months-4 years, part-time/ full-time enrollment. Tutoring, musical classes, great outdoors. Excellent references, near El Cerrito BART. Call Anita 526-2603. 010213295.

GLENVIEW home, learning activities, fun backyard, media. Credentialed teacher, reasonable tuition, part-time/ full-time. 531-2323. #13410091.

GOOSEBERRY Paradise, 10 years in Montclair, has openings for infants and toddlers. 339-9389. License #010211077.

DELA'S Day Care, 10 years in Montclair. Now enrolling 1-3 year olds. 010210609. 531-8786.

412 Babysitting Offered

CARING Mom will take care of your baby. At your home or mine. Leona 658-4334.

BABYSITTER available in Oakland Hills. Experienced, references, full-time/ part-time, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 531-1067.

PRESCHOOL, trained, infant- toddler experience, also. Local, excellent references. Mature. Will share my experienced babysitter, mornings and afternoons, has car and excellent references. 526-0854.

LEAVING USA. Have my great babysitter, Wednesday/ Friday, 1:30- on. Car, insurance, good English. 420-8419.

WE'RE moving and will miss our loving, reliable, experienced nanny. Full-time, live-out. Own car. 658-5656.

BABYSITTING offered by mother with child. Excellent references. CDL. Low hourly wage. Full-time preferred. 845-6008.

SWEDISH Au pair, 20 year old male. Experience with children 6 years old and up. Live in. Drives, references. (510) 503-0755.

413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 408.

ABLE CARE INC.

Personal, quality 24-hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704.

EXPERIENCED aide available for hourly- 24 hour care, full-time. 524-7481.

A CARING CONNECTION

Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

EXPERIENCED, licensed elderly care provider available for complete in-home health care. Call Nita 271-0645.

ELDERLY care. Reliable caregiver, licensed, non-smoker, excellent references, California driver's license, part-time. 741-1441.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities & Services

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

WILDFIRE/ Conservation Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For information call (219) 794-0012. Ext. 8324. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m., 7 days.

No experience necessary! \$500 to \$900 weekly/ potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 618-563-4200 ext 2016 (24 hours).

503 Financial Services

NEED investment planning for retirement, college, taxes, investing? I'm a Chartered Financial Analyst. Alex 531-6357.

FOR SALE

601 Antiques & Art

Will pay top dollar for quality furniture, antiques and art. Eli (510) 834-2062.

ROSEVILLE pottery. Cash and serious inquiries only. 510-531-2802.

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

STACKABLE Kenmore washer/ dryer, \$450. General Electric refrigerator, \$400. Both like new. 523-8170.

WHIRLPOOL washer and electric dryer, perfect condition, white. \$300 each or \$500 both. 769-1247.

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS? See Clip 'n Go on the 1st page of Classified Ads

605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details.

MATRESS Sale. Twin, \$99. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$339. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-bed, bedroom sets, roll aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 866-8127.

TWO new white file cabinets and desk board. Oriental rug 2 black wood twin beds, 4 Mexican patio chairs, wicker chair with ottoman, 2 white rugs, teak coffee table, 4 black Buer chairs, telephone table and matching night table. 2 children's, 1 adult bicycles. 841-8162.

SIX piece custom bedroom set, bone with subtle gold accent, \$800; round oak dining table with leaf and 6 chairs, \$540; entertainment center, \$380. 531-5742.

605 Home Furnishings

DINING set: Thomsville oval table, six chairs, china cabinet. Excellent quality and condition. 510-530-6822.

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, coffee and end table, headboard, lots more. Very reasonable. 521-2548.

NEW solid wood oak entertainment center, \$300. Brand new oak futon/ queen mattress/ cover, \$225. Antique coffee and pedestal end table, \$125. Oval dining room table, \$50. Maytag washer, Sears dryer, \$75 each. More! 523-3806.

OFF white bedroom set: double bed, headboard, dresser, nightstand. Very good condition. \$175. 525-1023.

MOVING. Kenmore washer/ electric dryer, queen size bed, 26" K/A television. Make offer. 522-2410.

KING waterbed includes control cylinders, 5 ft. mirrored head wood head board, shelves included. \$400.

CHILD Craft crib/ bed, crib converts to youth bed, \$150. Excellent condition. 531-8075.

SOFA, \$125, chair, \$85, Stereo Cabinet, \$90; Dresser, \$35, King Headboard \$25, kitchen chairs, cocktail and end table, lamp. 524-7296.

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

CLAREMONT Swim and Tennis C.I. to transferable family membership. \$54-1182.

WURLITZER Organ \$600. Sansul cassette, speakers, amplifier, equalizer, tape selector \$200. Will sell separate. 521-1877.

OAKLAND Hills swim and tennis club family membership \$775. 653-0788.

THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club lifetime, transferable family membership. \$2750/ best offer. 653-5108.

THE Hills Swim and Tennis Club lifetime transferable family membership. \$2750/ best offer. 654-5515.

FIREWOOD Holiday Sale. Cords \$135. Oak, Cedar, Acacia, Eucalyptus. Free delivery. 632-0453. Will supply last.

FIREWOOD all types-any amount. Pre-season Special. 281-4556.

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives - 547-1278.

1 BUY RECORDS

Jazz, Classical, Rhythm and Blues, 50's and 60's, Rock, Country, etc. 653-6290.

WANTED: We will sell your furniture, art, collectibles, silver, antiques. 339-6505 Montclair Estates.

608 Musical Instruments

848 Grand Piano. Good condition. Mahogany. Best offer. Evenings or leave message 430-8992.

PIANO pretty little Centile circa 1920's

STUDIO APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.**STUDIO 1920's CHARM**
Park view, Great location! Hardwood, 2 bedrooms, sunny kitchen, gas stove, tile bathroom, pet friendly. 888-7870.

Large furnished bedroom, private bath, parking entrance, refrigerator, parking Crocker Highlands.

VIEW 480 sq. ft. studio in quiet, classic building with pleasant garden. Remodeled kitchen with dining area. Bay window, 9' ceilings, hardwood floors, carpet, tile, gas stove, closets, A/C, laundry. No pets. 415-0449 or 893-1860.

ONTCLAIR spacious in-law, newly renovated kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

CHINA HILL
In a bedroom, charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

Large sunny garden studio in Rockridge neighborhood, hot tub, laundry. Beth 339-0196.

1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

STUDIO, 5475 1 bedroom, \$640 2 bedroom, \$825. Near Lake, coin laundry.

STUDIO and one bedrooms. Great location! Close to BART and security building. 763-8250.

ONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom, private bath. Sunporch. Parking. View. (510)339-0109.

STUDIO 1 bedroom attached cottage. Dimond 339-0196.

VIEW 1 bedroom apartment, new paint, hardwood floors. Good neighbors. South location. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

ADAMS Point. One bedroom, quiet, near Lake, bus, 1-580. Summer apartment. 339-0196.

2 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

3 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

4 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

5 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

6 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

7 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

8 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

9 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

10 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

11 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

12 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

13 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

14 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

15 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

ADAMS Point. Free first months rent! Great location! Laundry facilities. Call 415-0449 or 893-1860.

16 BED. NORTH OAKLAND
Charming 1920's building, hardwood kitchen, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, pet-friendly. 339-0196.

VIEW 2 bedrooms, Lake Merritt, security building, laundry, water and garage. 339-0196.

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

545-565 CLEMENT, Rockridge BART, attractive, efficient layout, also third floor view. Available furnished. 653-1871.

545-565 GOOD location, spacious, pool, laundry room. Gas, water, garbage paid. No pet! 208-3627.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with HUGE closets. \$650 MOVES YOU IN. Rent includes gas and electricity. Quiet, well-kept building. Close to I-580 and buses. 465-1724.

550-565 BEST ADAMS POINT LOCATION 434 Lee St. Spacious 1 bedroom. Quiet Close to shopping and transportation. Top floor, corner unit. Laundry, elevator. No pets, non-smoking. Must See Call Brian 531-6969.

550-565 CHARMING, remodeled 1 bedroom in Classic Adams Point 1909 building. Hardwood floors, view, gas stove, large closets. Controlled access building, coin laundry, low deposit. Cat okay. 189 Vernon Terrace. Dan. 652-2658.

550-565 LARGE 1 bedroom in very good condition. Carpet, large closet, garage, washer/dryer. 562-9156.

550-565 LOVELY 1 bedroom, Near Lake. Will Consider Rent Reduction for Minimal Maintenance Duties. 452-0162.

550-565 NEAR Lakeshore. Unfurnished upper 1 bedroom. Quiet & units. View, no pets. 653-9728.

550-565 ONE bedroom, 1 Bath, Spacious, hardwood floors, sunny 6 unit building. Near Lake Merritt on Foothill Blvd. Call Michelle 531-7005.

550-565 ONE bedroom in very quiet, well-managed security building near Lake Merritt. Balcony, dishwasher. Year lease, no pets, secure parking available. Euclid Avenue near Grand. 428-1864.

550-565 SPACIOUS, new carpet, large kitchen, laundry adjacent. Utilities included. First month free with lease. Ask for North Building. 683-2998.

550-565 SPECIAL, fourplex, large kitchen and closets. New carpet and paint. 655-7242, evenings.

550-565 VICTORIAN, hardwood floors, parking. Quiet, near Adams Point. 268-8835; 452-1882.

BEST ONE BEDROOM VALUE
On hill near Lake Merritt, garage available. CP/Select 834-9471.

560-144 MONTE Cresta Ave. Quiet, parking, laundry. Two blocks from Piedmont Ave. 523-3612.

★ ★ CONVENIENT ★ ★
Adams Point area. 81 Vernon. Park, laundry, new carpet. Garage parking included. Near shopping, Kaiser Center and Lakeside Park. 444-0268.

565-565 ADAMS Point. Spacious, quiet street. No pets. No cable. 347 Wanwick. Secure parking. 814-8071.

LOWER ROCKRIDGE
Bright 1 bedroom. Carpets, gas kitchen, parking. Near UC, transportation, shopping. 832-5128.

575-565 ONE BEDROOMS. Balcony available. 1824 Lakeshore Ave. Gas stove, laundry facilities. Walk to supermarket. No pets. Available September 15. 893-9108.

575-565 7th AVENUE/ Park Blvd. Carpet, mini blinds, end kitchen, ample closets, laundry, parking. 655-4284.

575-565 ADAMS Point remodeled Victorian; new kitchen, newly painted, Levolors, 2 large walk-in closets. 415-663-6390.

575-565 CHINA Hill sunny 1 bedroom, charming older building. Great closets. A/P&E included. House call okay. Affordable move-in cost. 444-4050.

575-565 FRESH 1 bedroom in Quiet Building. Very Clean. Close to Lake, Downtown, Transportation. 465-7679.

575-565 INCLUDES all utilities. One bedroom in duplex, ½ block to Lake on Wayne. Street level, fireplace. Job references. No pets. Lease. 530-6460.

575-565 LARGES, sunny, new paint, laundry. Lakeshore area, 690 Montclair Ave., near transportation. 523-6950; 834-5505.

575-565 LARGE, quiet 1 unit building. Carpets, blinds, garage. Near 35th/McArthur. 3489 Midvale. 531-5658.

575-565 ONE bedroom, 4475 Studio. China Hill security building. Carpets, most utilities, no pets. 465-2608.

575-565 ONE bedroom, Clean, sunny condo with balcony, private parking. 671-5271 days; 943-1305 evenings/weekends.

575-565 ONE bedroom. Older small building. Hardwoods, hot water/heat paid. 2624 8th Ave. 444-4050.

575-565 ONE bedroom, Quiet, sunny, secure parking, laundry. Near Grand Lake/Piedmont. Convenient location. 541 Chetwood. 654-6735.

575-565 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with formal dining room, hardwood floors, security building, good neighborhood. 522-8600.

580-565 UPPER Grand. Parking, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, carpet, walk-in closet. Security deposit \$500. 835-1396.

580-565 UPPER sunny 1 bedroom, 750 Rand. Hardwoods, laundry, parking, cat okay. Near transportation. 339-9625.

580-565 ADAMS Point condominium, 365 Perkins. Large 1 bedroom, secure building, elevator. Parking available. 339-6378.

580-565 LARGE 1 Bedroom. Private Balcony, Parking. Lovely Wood Details. Clean, Fresh and Quiet. 268-1006.

580-565 SUNNY Top Floor 1 Bedroom, Private Balcony, Parking, Clean, Quiet, Near Lake, Transportation. 893-0711.

580-565 LANDMARK BUILDING 266 Lenox Ave. 1 bedroom-1920's Charm, hardwood floors, good location, pet friendly, utilities paid. MUST SEE! Call 835-1161.

580-565 Diamond in the Rough 265 Lenox. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Tile kitchen, bath, hardwood, dining area, good natural light. Parking. Must See! Call 835-1161.

580-565 CHARMING Upper Grand. Large, remodeled 1 bedroom. Quiet 6-plex with patio. Cat okay. 339-9625.

580-565 QUIET SECURE BUILDING Marble entry, immaculate condition, just redecorated. New carpet, kitchen and bath. Laundry in unit. Extra large apartment. 893-1826.

580-565 UPPER Grand. Remodeled six-plex. Hardwoods, gas stove, new paint, laundry, no parking. Pet-friendly. 832-5811.

580-565 DESIRABLE Glenview 1920's charmer. Most utilities included. Bay window, sunny, security fourplex. Storage! Near shops/transportation. Garage available. Cats okay. 452-1338; 415-966-0267.

580-565 PIEDMONT Ave. area upper unit in four-plex. Huge kitchen, parking, yard, laundry hook-ups. 832-5811.

580-565 SPACIOUS duplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, next to Dimond Park. Garage. 420-8983.

580-565 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 339-8777

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725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.

615-565 ★ ★ GREAT LAKE LOCATION ★ ★ 410 Bellevue. Near Grand Lake Theater. Garage parking/storage included. Attentive management. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry. 763-5578.

625-565 BEST VALUE Immaculate, light, quiet 1 bedroom. Attractive well-maintained building. Garage, cable. 465-5854.

625-565 LARGE, quiet. Fourplex. Upper level. Hardwoods, gas stove, China Hill. One block to Lake. 439-4828.

625-565 ONE bedroom cottage near Fruitvale. Private yard, covered parking, laundry. Close to stores, bus, Highway 580. 510-653-7947.

625-565 ONE bedroom with large kitchens and living rooms. Good closet space. On Piedmont Avenue. Walk to cafes, restaurants, and supermarkets. 1900's building. 836-1933.

625-565 PIEDMONT area large 1 bedroom. Carpet, laundry room, secure building, full kitchen. 428-4913.

630-565 PIEDMONT Border. QUIET, SECURE 1 bedroom. New paint, carpets, drapes. Deck, walk-in closet, laundry, garage. Senior building. 339-9662.

635-565 ONE bedroom, \$750 two bedroom. Piedmont border. Spacious, parking, deck, excellent location. 428-1242.

635-565 NEAR PIEDMONT. Spacious, laundry. Secure entrance/parking. S.F. bus. Close to shopping. 652-7719.

635-565 NORTH Oakland Art Deco building. BART to UC/SF. Walk/Piedmont Ave. 547-5746.

640-565 WILL GO FAST 357 Vernon-1 bedroom, living and dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, great space and light, gas heat and stove, quiet condo quality building near freeway access. MUST SEE! Call 653-8069.

640-565 UPPER Lakeshore/Grand near Piedmont. Luxury, petto, deck, pool, great location, interior, carpet. 465-3648.

ONE BEDROOM CONDO
Live in comfort and safety in quiet, secure Adams Point condominium building. Available with either fireplace or large deck, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry. 548-4159, 547-0685.

645-565 QUIET QUALITY Near Piedmont. Attractive, modern building. New carpeting, frost-free refrigerator, balcony, dishwasher, quiet location in quiet building. Parking. Local bus. Walk/Piedmont shopping. Quiet pet. Appointments: 3900 Harrison. 654-1874. Available late September.

645-565 PEACEFUL 1 bedroom in gracious, quiet 1940's building, overlooking courtyard. Separate entrance, updated kitchen. 383 Adams St. 653-5587.

650-565 NEAR LAKESIDE PARK 1920's charm, hardwood, 2 walk-in closets, sunny kitchen, gas stove, tile bath. Non-smoking/pets. 889-7870.

650-565 OLD WORLD CHARM Unique 1 bedroom, includes garage, most utilities, hardwoods. Drive by 3798 Harrison Street. No dogs. 655-1413.

650-565 LAUREL duplex, 3701 38th Ave., above MacArthur. Sunny, quiet, secure. Separate entrances. Gas stove, frost-free refrigerator, mini-blinds, carpeting, drapes. Transportation/shopping close. Adams Point. Available. Quiet, non-smoking, permanent. (510)534-1341.

650-565 GLENVIEW fourplex. Spacious, sunny, Bay views, hardwood floors, clawfoot tub, yard, near shops. 482-9790.

650-565 GRAND Lake condo, bright, quiet, and secure, in great location near Lakeshore and Grand Avenue restaurants and shopping. Balcony, pool, sauna, security parking. 811 York Street, at Mandana. 428-1864.

650-565 LARGE 1 bedroom, carpets, fireplace, AEK, balcony, covered parking, laundry. 465-7500; 839-9298.

650-565 LARGE 1 bedroom Victorian duplex. Walking distance to shopping and Kaiser Hospital. Minutes away from UC Berkeley. Hardwood floors. 77 Peier St. SLP 569-7881, ext. 142.

650-565 NEAR Piedmont on Col-de-sac street. Four unit building, private front and back entrance. Formal dining, lovely kitchen, garage. Near bus, lake, 15 minutes SF. No pets. 415-668-2631.

650-565 NEWLY renovated, spacious, quiet third floor condo in attractive, well-maintained building on Oakland Ave. DORI (Agent, no fee). 763-9901.

650-565 ONE bedroom near Lake. Large, modern, walk-in closet, dishwasher, patio, parking. Partial utilities. 530-3466.

650-565 ONE bedroom spacious and clean. 5392 Locksley Ave. Open Saturday-Sunday, September 2nd-3rd, 1-3 p.m.

650-565 ONE bedroom, large, bright, hardwood floors, formal dining, huge kitchen, view of hills. 893-9380.

650-565 PIEDMONT area. Extra spacious, view, balcony, parking, dishwasher, laundry. References. Available now. 524-2983, 655-5749.

650-565 PIEDMONT border. Security building, woody setting, quiet. Near shopping and transportation. No pets. 654-1825.

650-565 UPPER Grand. Parking, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, carpet, walk-in closet. Security deposit \$500. 835-1396.

650-565 UPPER sunny 1 bedroom, 750 Rand. Hardwoods, laundry, parking, cat okay. Near transportation. 339-9625.

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650-565 PIEDMONT Ave. area upper unit in four-plex. Huge kitchen, parking, yard, laundry hook-ups. 832-5811.

650-565 SPACIOUS duplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, next to Dimond Park. Garage. 420-8983.

650-565 CLASSIFIED ADVERT

Hauling

HAULING All types \$50 a pick-up load or more. Competitive and reliable. 848-6535.

HAULING Demolition, roof, concrete, dirt, gravel, yard cleaning, excavation, bobcat service. (510)528-4665; (510)678-1153.

HAULING Large or small loads, garage, driveway, concrete, dirt removal, bobcat service. Free estimates. 525-5729, pager 525-1483.

MARCOS HAULING Dirt Removal, Basement, garage, roof, concrete, dirt removal. Free estimates. Call 525-6819.

HAULING Yard, lot clearing, Gardening. Moving, dirt removal. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 525-1483.

HAULING Services. Yard, basement and garage. All types of concrete and demolition removal. 525-1483.

HAULING Services. We haul everything. Concrete, dirt, gravel, yard cleaning, bobcat service. 709-0312/465-5337.

HAULING Cleanup, yards, gardening, tree service, garages. Experienced, fair price, free estimates. 525-1483.

Home Services

GUTTER SERVICES Cleaning, repair, Drain and gutter. Roof sweeping and repair. In area. Call Lawrence Castore 510-644-4144.

HAULING With Old Windows? Painted shut, or just sitting? For complete window/door service, call an experienced craftsman at 709-0312/465-5337.

GRATEFUL GUTTERS!!! Gutter cleaning, repair and installation by experienced professionals. Free, Prompt Estimates. 525-6866.

CRABTREE GUTTER Roof gutter repair, roof sweeping, and gutter replacement. Free estimates. 525-6866.

Housecleaning & Janitorial Services

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE TOXIC FREE CLEANING. Professional, meticulous job. Fresh and safe flower arranging, also.

HAULING 234-5349. Professional housecleaning team. Bonded, experienced through. Licensed. Weekly, bi-weekly, references. Marie and Marie, 525-6866.

BAY BLIND CLEANERS All vinyl, vertical-blind cleaning. Also all types of blinds, drapery, garages. Reasonable.

HAULING Professional cleaning. Floors, stripping, waxing, buffing. Carpets, windows, drapery, regular cleaning. Since 1960, bonded, insured. 530-1254.

HAULING domestic service. Housecleaning/laundry, yards and hauling. Mature, reliable. References. 549-1077.

HAULING OVER 20 YEARS. Housecleaning Services. Customer Oriented. Local. Referrals. Call Richard or Barbara 525-9946.

HAULING CARPET CLEANING SERVICES. Carpeting, tile, grout, floor cleaning. Since 1979. Excellent references!! 525-0797.

HAULING Residential Cleaning Services. Carpet and good references. Very low price. 1-800-411-0404.

HAULING HOUSECLEANING. Efficient, honest, bonded, insured. Free estimates. Call 525-1483.

HAULING Cleaning. Home office. References. Free estimates. 525-1483.

HAULING Cleaning. By Christian lady. Honest, reasonable, negotiable rates. Available Sat. Saturday. References. 763-6604.

HAULING Cleaning. Most 1 story \$59, second story \$69. Call 525-1483.

HAULING Cleaning. Experienced, reliable. Regular cleaning plus extras. References. Rosa or Carol 526-8255.

HAULING Cleaning. Moving in or out of apartment. Monthly weekly. Reliable. References. 845-0459.

HAULING Cleaning. Detailing and organizing. "One time" or "regular" guarantee. Bonded. 521-9600.

HAULING Cleaning. Reasonable rates, good references. Call Rebecca 243-1644 or 525-1483.

HAULING Cleaning. My meticulous, special service. Your home look and feel clean. Non-toxic. 525-1483.

HAULING Cleaning. Excellent references. All types of equipment, supplies, transportation. Call anytime. (510)526-9152; (510)810-7500.

HAULING Cleaning. By Christian lady. Honest, reasonable, negotiable rates, available Sat. Saturday. References. 526-0991.

HAULING Cleaning. Specializing in carpet and wall-to-wall. Carpets, windows, drapery. 422-7344.

Housecleaning

HAULING Responsible adult. Good references. Reasonable rates. Pets, plants. 525-1483.

HAULING Cleaning. Seeking housecleaning. 50th anniversary. Loves animals. Very responsible, very neat. Excellent references. 422-6671.

Interior Decorating

HAULING INTERIORS BY SCOTT. Transform your desires into unique environment. 525-1483.

HAULING MASONRY & CONCRETE. Superior painting, thorough preparation. Affordable. Professional finish. Excellent local references. 653-9362.

929 Masonry & Concrete

MASONRY CARPENTRY TILE Fine Scandinavian Craftsmanship. Free Estimate. References Available. Call Ronnie (510)653-2788.

JAMES Concrete and Masonry Foundation, driveway, sidewalk patio, wall, drainage. 534-5245.

EXCAVATION, concrete/asphalt, driveway, parking lot, large or small jobs. Free estimates. License #630234. 532-5864.

930 Movers - Licensed

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CY'S PAINTING COMPANY Residential-Commercial Interior-Exterior Spray-Brush-Waterblast Waterproofing Insured

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THE PAINT COMPANY means "QUALITY". Consultation, prep work, painting to meet our customer's highest standards. We guarantee a beautiful and lasting paint job to be proud of. Please call for a free consultation and estimate. Fully Insured. License #514120. 947-527-2673.

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J.P. PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Good surface preparation. Quality paint, reasonable rates. References. Insured and bonded. License #541269. 524-4366.

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D.J.M. CUSTOM PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Quality workmanship and materials. Faux finishes. Insured, bonded. References available. California #623571. Daniel J. Mealey, Owner/Operator. Free estimates. 287-5536.

★ CARTELLI PAINTING ★ Residential and Commercial Water proofing. Local references. Free estimates. Lic #10654. 521-4707.

CELTIC Painters and Services Gutter cleaning, repair, carpentry, decks, fences. Very reasonable prices. 655-3997. References.

PRINCETON PAINTING CO. Interiors/Exteriors. Wood Finishing/Decks. High-Quality! Lowest Prices. References. Free Estimates. Fast, Friendly. 10 Years. 521-3729.

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934 Piano Tuning

CALLAHAN PIANO SERVICE Tuning, repairs, appraisals. Craftsman member Piano Technicians Guild.

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935 Plumbing

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COASTAL TREE Removals, topping, trimming. Free estimates, fully insured. HANS, 524-1007 License #661049.

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943 Tree Work

A caring tree service. Certified Arborist #429. Trimming, removals, free estimates, local references. 539-1469 Jerry.

SYLVAN Tree Service Topping, trimming, removals. Careful, quality, experienced work. References. Free estimates. Michael 510-215-7902.

945 Window Cleaning

BARCK Window Cleaning Insured 849-3350

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING Since 1960. Local references. Owner operated. Reasonable rates. 524-1397.

WINDOW and blind cleaning service. One story house \$50 including screens. Blinds \$7.50 each. 547-6909.

946 Wordprocessing

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339-8077

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-3998

The Name of the Business: Magma Minerals, 4494 Wildberry Court, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 7, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4339

The Name of the Business: Black Diamond Realty, 531 Fenway Dr., Walnut Creek CA 94598.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners: Debbie De Mello, 531 Fenway Dr., Walnut Creek CA 94598.

Sage S. Johnson, 2714 Barrett Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 24, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4018

The Name of the Business: Ralvin Communications, 78 Artherion Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners: Bufo Calvin, 78 Artherion Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

John Calvin, 78 Artherion Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 7, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4448

The Name of the Business: To Bonini Design, 48 Avon Road, Kensington, CA 94707.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner: Karen A. Gleason, 48 Avon Road, Kensington, CA 94707.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 27, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4131

The Name of the Business: Comprehensive Financial Services, 3130 Hilltop Mall Road, Suite 4, Richmond, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered by the following Owners: Robert L. Turner, 181 Hannigan Way, Vallejo, CA 94589.

Sherry L. Turner, 181 Hannigan Way, Vallejo, CA 94589.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 13, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-3974

The Name of the Business: VJP Services, 13350 San Pablo Avenue, Suite A1116, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner: Valerie Melissa Jackson, 1550 Armando Street, Apt. C, San Pablo, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 10, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4566

The Name of the Business: Mintrav Entertainment, 1242 Greenway Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner: Richard Robert Lee, 1242 Greenway Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.

Marcelo Andres Acevedo, 2412 21st Street, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Frank Michael Gabbert, 2587 Colusa Street, Pinole, CA 94664.

Michael Dennis Huser, 5681 Ocean View Drive, Oakland, CA 94618.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 26, 1995.

The Journal, August 10, 17, 24, 31, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4295

The Name of the Business: The Cornucopia Depot, 709 Ventura Street, Richmond, CA 94805.

Public Notices

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 7, 1995.

The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4470

The Name of the Business: A.W. Lee DBA Fire Craft, 4080 Cabrillo Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner: Allen W. Lee, 4080 Cabrillo Dr., Martinez, CA 94553.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 9, 1995.

The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 95-4479

The Name of the Business: Scotia Enterprises, 170 Alamo Plaza, Suite F 236, Alamo, CA 94507.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner: Jane Berk, 1442A Walnut St., Berkeley, CA 94709.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 28, 1995.

The Journal, August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1995.

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 95-2552

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Computer Independent Dealer at 60 San Vicente Ct., Danville, CA 94526-3000.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on April 27, 1

